The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1860

VOLUME NUMBER 90 — CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1949 — NUMBER 15

ARMORY UNIT IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

ALLAN SHIVERS IS NEW GOVERNOR

New Governor

ALLAN SHIVERS

NEW GOVERNOR WILL QUALIFY AFTER FUNERAL

AUSTIN, July 12—Allan Shivers said today he would wait until after funeral services are held for Beauford H. Jester to take oath of office as Texas' new governor.

As lieutenant governor, Shivers automatically stepped up to the state's highest executive post when Jester died this morning.

Notified at his Woodville farm of Jester's death, Shivers said he was too shocked and distressed to make any plans.

He called the governor's death "a great tragedy to every person in Texas."

Shivers was scheduled to reach Austin late today.

One of his first duties as the new governor will be to take action on a number of bills which the 51st legislature enacted and which had not yet been disposed of by Jester.

The 41-year-old Shivers has been in Texas politics since his election to the senate in 1934. He served two terms as senator, then jumped to the lieutenant governorship in 1947 at the same time that Jester entered the governor's office.

Shivers was born in Lufkin Oct. 5, 1907, the son of Judge and Mrs. Robert A. Shivers. He went to school in Woodville, near Beaumont, and Port Arthur. He received a law degree from the University of Texas in 1933.

He married the former Miss Marialice Shary of Sharyland, near Mission, in 1937. They have two sons, Shary, 9, and Allan, Jr., 3, and a daughter, Marialice, 2.

Shivers served with the American military service two years in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany and was discharged with the rank of major.

Shivers praised Jester as a great humanitarian and devoted public servant.

"He carried collectively all the burdens of this legislature which has just ended. I know that he cancelled many engagements so that he could stay right at his office," he said.

"He was all the time helping the people who had no lobby, no bloc of votes, no friends. He wanted to help them because he thought they needed help."

Transfers On School Children In County Due By August 1

Transfers on school children should be filed in the Office of the County Superintendent by August 1st.

Please take note of the fact that the law dealing with transfers has been changed.

The new law states that a child may be transferred even if his grade is taught in the home district.

A transfer is good for only one year. All children who transferred last year will be required to make transfer again this year.

Transfers will not be required for districts consolidated under "Dormant" clause, such as Hoyte and Salem.

Miss Barbara Hartley of Milano visited in Cameron Monday of this week.

FIRST 1949 BALE COTTON TO BE LATE

1948 FIRST BALE WAS GINNED HERE JULY 21

A survey to-day strongly indicated that the first bale of 1949 cotton will be late. When it will be ginned nobody knows but the most optimistic forecasts said in early August.

The crop is about as late as has been true of production in many years. On the prairie lands the crop is moving up fast but the plant is young. Bottom crops are even later.

The 1948 first bale was produced by John A. Smith and was ginned by Robert Weems at the Weems Gin on July 21.

Acreage increase in the county is pretty much in line with the increase over the nation. One of the big factors right now is the weather. With 100 degree temperatures and rapidly disappearing moisture the plant will blast and premature cotton will be marketed.

Cameron gin plants were getting ready for the season. It was predicted that the first bale would reach the local market along about the first of August or a little later, all depending on the weather.

Cotton will be a big factor this year in trade channels since the price will be good, with the government having established a parity and loan privileges.

Cotton, once king of all combined agricultural incomes in the county, had to recede in the rapidly developing days of diversification. Milam county now is one of the leading livestock counties in the state. In 1920 the county produced 80,000 bales. Normal crop now is around 28,000.

BAPTIST HERE OPEN REVIVAL WEDNESDAY

Cameron Baptist opened their summer revival campaign Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with Percy A. Corkern, the pastor, in the pulpit for the initial efforts.

Directing the music is Raymond L. Robinson, new Minister of Music who took up his duties on July 1. The church will tender Mr. Robinson and family a reception Wednesday night at the church following the service.

The revival meeting is to continue for 12 days through July 24. Rev. Corkern will be in the pulpit twice daily for the next 12 days. In the evening services are held in the open air on the lawn of the church.

Preliminary to opening of the revival, organization was perfected down to the detail of supplying free transportation to those who wish to attend and have no conveyance. You telephone the church 236 before 5 p. m. and a car will call for you. This service has been provided through the Brotherhood organization in the church.

This newspaper will carry from day to day such announcements as may be communicated as to sermon topics and other data.

Rev. Corkern is an experienced pastor-evangelist and is cast in typical evangelist role.

Pasture Fire Gets Away and Burns Barn

A grass fire got out of control on the Culpepper acres overlooking Little River Bottom Tuesday afternoon and spread to the J. E. Flinn property nearby, burning down a small barn.

Cameron firemen got out in 102 degree temperature and fought the blaze.

H. P. Culpepper is clearing some acreage and brush was being burned. Grass, made dead and dry from the heat, was ignited and considerable damage resulted.

Printing is a home industry.

Catholics Dedicate New Recreation Building

Here is shown the magnificent new recreation building at St. Monica's. This building is named the Simon and George Hall, for two former priests of the Parish, Father Simon Spinneweber and Father George Apel. This building was dedicated Sunday, July 3 by Bishop L. J. Reicher of Austin. The building was constructed by the present Priest, Father George J. Duda who took part in dedication ceremonies. The building will house recreation and entertainment activities of the Parish. It is located on South Karnes street facing west and is near the church and Parish schools.

A. F. MITCHELL TO SPEAK HERE JULY 19

A. F. Mitchell of Corsicana, member of the Texas Highway Commission, will be in Cameron Tuesday, July 19 to be guest speaker at the Lions Club.

Mr. Mitchell will be guest of Judge Dan Tyson.

Mr. Mitchell was formerly county engineer of Milam county and lived in Cameron for a long period of time following Wrld War I. He was recently appointed a member of the Highway Commission by his friend the late Governor Beauford Jester.

Members of the Commissioners Court will be guests of the Lions Club when Mr. Mitchell visits here Tuesday for the program. Many old friends will be included in the guest list to extend Mr. Mitchell a warm welcome back to his old home town.

Mrs. Mitchell who has been ill for a long time, will accompany Mr. Mitchell to Cameron and will visit J. L. Barmore while in the city.

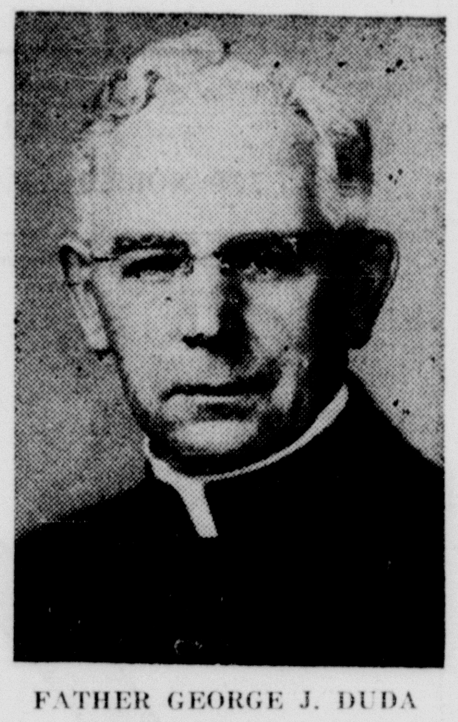
We Had 102 Degrees In Cameron Tuesday

It was a mere 102 degrees in Cameron Tuesday, quite a step forward from 3 below last January, but if you need to be reminded that summer is coming along, you can remember it was 105 degrees on August 11 in 1948 for the high of that summer.

L. W. Smith of the Community Public Service Company, who keeps temperature records for the government, said it appeared a bit cooler Wednesday. The high of 102 Tuesday was the record for the summer thus far.

The records show that years ago in September it was 113 degrees for an all time high.

Leads Parish Progress



FATHER GEORGE J. DUDA

St. Monica's church leader and Parish Priest who constructed the new Simon and George Hall

THOMAS BRASHEAR TO HEAD PYTHIANS HERE

Officers for the Milam Lodge Knights of Pythias will be installed at the meeting of the lodge here Monday night, it was announced by J. M. McLean, keeper of records and seal.

Thomas Brashear will be Chancellor Commander. He is a war veteran and has been prominent in the lodge for some time.

Installation services for the new officers will get under way at 8 p. m.

The new officers are:

Thomas Brashear, Chancellor Commander; R. L. McCowan, Vice Chancelior; E. W. Rutherford, Prelate; W. W. Lowe, Master of Works; J. M. McLean, Secretary; R. J. Woodum, Master at Arms; Roy Wright, Inner Guard; and Fritz Schwarting, Outer Guard.

FINED $100

James Griffin, negro, was fined $100 in county court on a drunk driving charge and another negro, U. V. Filmore was charged with drunkeness. According to officers the negroes overturned their car near the Park road south of the city. Both were slightly injured.

Phone your news items to 282.

Little River Baptist Begin Revival Sunday

Little River Baptist church at Jones Prairie will begin its revival meeting Sunday, July 17, it has been announced by the pastor, Rev. Stanley E. Ray.

Rev. Weldon Wright of Waco, will be the Evangelist for the 10 day revival. Bailey Jones will be the Gospel Singer.

The old church celebrated its Centennial July 1, 2 and 3. The revival is an important development in the beginning of the new century for the church, long celebrated for its role in the early day Baptist world.

The various departments of the church have been organized for the revival and the public is cordially invited to join with the membership in this meeting.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. B. Baker, Jr., of Olney, Texas, will be in the pulpit at Marlow Baptist Church Sunday. The pastor Rev. Adrian W. Coleman, will be at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church in Elgin, in a revival. The people of the Marlow community are urged to be present.

FIRST UNIT OF GUARD HEADQUARTERS BEGUN

Construction was begun here Wednesday on the first unit of the National Guard Armory, it was announced by John C. Andres, President of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ed. Johnson of the Johnson Construction Company of Waco, was here Wednesday to stake off the site on which the motor transport building will be erected.

The National Guard Armory will occupy a site of some 20 acres on Highway 36 west of the city limits, purchased by subscriptions from citizens through the Chamber of Commerce.

The motor maintenance building will cost around $50,000. To this initial expenditure will be added some $10,000 for roads, walks and utilities, including sanitary installations.

The armory building is yet to be authorized. This building will cost around $400,000 or more. Cameron's Battalion of Anti Aircraft guardsmen will soon have good quarters. They are now using the old Grammar School on West Second Street.

The Battalion has been recruiting well. When the new buildings are complete auditorium space will be available for public use, something Cameron has wanted for a long time.

DR. ROBERT MITZ IS NEW PHYSICIAN HERE

Dr. Robert Mitz of Houston has arrived in Cameron to become resident Physician and Pathologist at Newton Memorial Hospital, it was announced here late Wednesday.

Dr. Mitz has been engaged in practice in Houston. He is a graduate of the Texas School of Medicine, a branch of the University of Texas, at Galveston. He is a specialist in internal medicine and Pathology and will take up residence at Newton Memorial Hospital here and will be available at all hours of the day and night.

Dr. Mitz is a native of Colifornia. He came to Texas some years ago and entered the University of Texas medical school, graduating as a specialist in his field. After his medical courses were completed he returned to California where he was resident physician and Pathologist at the Hollywood Hospital in Hollywood.

A veteran of the late war, he served with distinction in the Pacific campaign in a combat unit. He entered the services from his native state of California. Dr. Mitz is a reserve officer in the naval service.

Dr. Mitz likes Texas and was glad to return here following the war and practice in Hollywood Hospital.

WEDDING INVITATION

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the marriage of Lillian Dorothy Rubac, to Norman Glen Haisler, Sunday the thirty-first of July, at four o'clock in the afternoon, at the Czech Moravian Brethern Church, Buckholts, Texas.

Little River Baptist Church In Centennial Program Celebartes 100 Years Of Religious History July 1, 2 and 3; Homecoming for Many

Little River Baptist Church, established in 1849, celebrated 100 years of religious history on July 1, 2 and 3 with a Centennial Program that brought hundreds back to the old home community.

Marjorie Rogers, special writer for the Houston Chronicle wrote a very revealing story prior to the Centennial and in part had the following to say:

Many homecomers, during sermons, will step outside to gaze quietly upon the soft, rural beauty of the primitive grounds that reflect years of living and dying and of being buried.

Relatives will meet, some for the first time in years, around the tombs in the Little River Cemetery adjacent to the church and talk about childhood days spent on nearby Jones Prairie, while some of the younger members of the group for the first time will hear these stories. Hundreds of old and new graves will occupy the attention of the visitors, for upon many of the old grave markers and odd-shaped tombstones are recorded the short and simple annals of the pioneer men and women who helped make Texas.

A rugged saddle-bag preacher by the name of Z. N. Morrell, along with six others, rode to Texas from Tennessee. He came in quest of health, for his doctor had pronounced his case T. B. and advocated a change of climate for the parson. "Wild Cat" Morrell, a tall, commanding person of 32 years, was destined to make Baptist history in this wild and uncivilized county, infested with hostile Indians and warring Mexicans. Little River community has felt Morrell's influence and benefited from his fighting spirit from the time of his arrival at Falls on the Brazos on the night of December 27, 1835. It shall continue to do so as long as the church stands.

Morrell found only one family living around Falls, a few miles from

(turn to page six)

ACREAGE POINTING TO DEVASTATING SURPLUS

The Agriculture Department reported today 26,380,000 acres of cotton were in cultivation on July 1. This is an increase of 14.2 per cent over a year ago.

No forecast on production was year's yield of 311 pounds to the next month. But the crop would be about 14,770,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight if the yield per acre equalled the five-year (1944(48) average of 269 pounds. At last year's yield of 311 pounds to the acre, the crop would be 16,490,000 bales.

Production last year was 14,868,000 bales compared with a 10-year average of 12,014,000 bales.

The acreage planted to cotton last year was 23,110,000 acres compared with 22,051,000 for the 10-year average. The department had set a planting goal of 21,984,000 acres for this year's crop.

The big acreage indicated today's report foreshadowed a new cotton surplus and a return in 1950 to prewar acreage allotments and marketing quotas to hold down production.

The acreage planted to American-Egyptian cotton was put at 6,000 acres compared with 4,000 last year and 65,200 for the 10-year average.

The acreage of cotton in cultivation on July 1 by States and the percentage of last year's acreage, respectively, by States included:

Oklahoma, 1,,200,000 acres and 112 per cent of last year's acreage; Texas, 10,400,000 and 118; New Mexico, 323,000 and 150.

In anticipation of a big crop this year, Government agencies are preparing for a possible grower referendum late this year on production controls on the 1950 crop.

Controls would include planting allotments and marketing quotas for individual growers. They would have to be approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum.

Pending in Congress is legis]ation designed to bring cotton production control laws up to date. Laws as they now stand do not take into account the sharp increase in the yield of cotton per planted acre in recent years.

Existing laws do not permit planting allotments to total less than about 27,500,000 acres. It is possible now to raise enough cotton on about 22,500,000 acres to meet the nation's domestic and export needs.

This year's crop will be supplemented by a reserve, or carryover, of bout 5,600,000 bales from previous years' crops. More than half of this reserve has moved into the Government's pool of commodities removed from the market under price-support operations. The Government's investment in cotton at this time is about $585,000,000.

The Government is supporting grower prices of 1948 crop cotton at a national average rate of about 30 cents a pound for 15-16-inch middling cotton, at the farm. The support rate on the 1949 crop is expected to be down about a cent a pound, reflecting a decline in the parity price of cotton.

The Government is required to support this year's crop at 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a legal standard for measuring farm prices, designed to be equally fair to farmers and consumers. Parity prices move up and down with corresponding changes in prices of things farmers buy.

R. H. Fisher is visiting his children in Waco this week.

Eugene Wunch Has Narrow Escape From Electrocution

Eugene Wunch, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wunch, who live on a farm near Burlington, narrowly escaped death by electrocution Thursday, June 30, while flying a model airplane.

The tiny pane passed through wires of a power line and the small wire cable to which it was attached made contact and Eugene was caught by the current. So violent was the voltage that in a matter of seconds his shoes were burned from his feet. The small cable was melted by the wires, releasing him from the voltage.

Eugene was taken to a Rosebud hospital where doctors resorted to artificial resuscitation and after two hours he was revived. His right hand will be permanently injured and he may have sustained other life time injuries.

He is a grandson of the late Dan Lunsford, city marshal in Cameron, his mother being the former Myrtis Lunsford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Underwood of Rogers are the parents of a seven pound four ounce son born at a local hospital July 4, 1949. The baby has been named, Charles Wayne.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Windy Sure "Stopped The Show"!

The other night a bunch of us were over at Judge Cunningham's watching a swell vaudeville program on his new television set. It came in fine, but just once, the screen got a little streaky.

Before the Judge could touch the knob to bring it into focus, old Windy Taylor starts fooling around with the antenna connection. "I can fix that!" he says.

Windy fixed it all right. He "stopped the show" for us, and Buzz Ellis had to come over and do a $20 repair job. I understand Windy feels so bad, that he's paying the bill and has apologized to the Judge for acting so smart.

From where I sit, it pays to practice a little restraint whenever we get the urge to meddle. Whether it's television or a person's right to enjoy a temperate glass of sparkling beer now and then—let's get a good clear "picture" of the real situation before we cause more harm than good.

Joe Marsh

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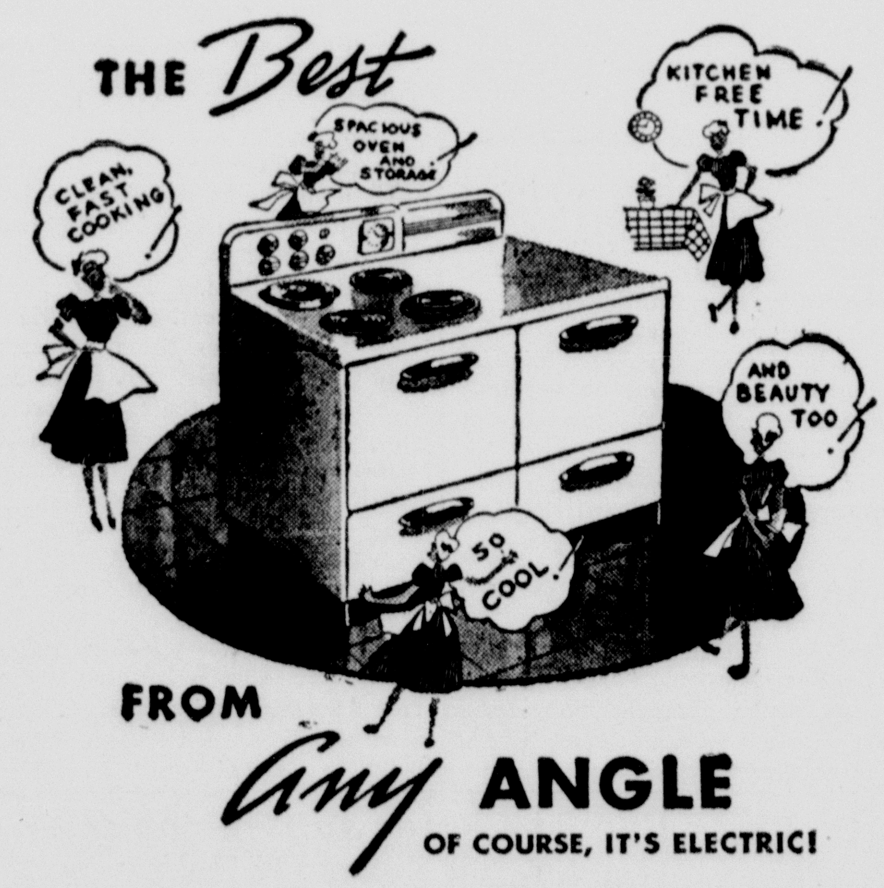

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Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

CROP DAMAGE OVER THIS AREA EXTENSIVE

Cameron had 99 degree temperature Sunday, it was reported officially by L. W. Smith, local observer for the U. S. Government.

So far Cameron has not had 100 degree temperature but if the present heat wave continues there was every probability that such weather would come.

There was no relief in sight Monday. The cool front had retreated and may not bring any relief here. In the north Panhandle the skies were cloudy and there had been a slight trace of rain there. Other sections reported slight showers. The wind was 12 miles per hour out of the west at Dallas at 7 a. m. Monday.

The high pressure area along the line and back of the front had held back sea breezes for the past three or four days with the result that the most severe heat of the year had seared vast areas of south and central Texas.

Heavy crop damage has resulted. Corn was cut short and no hopes are now had for improvement. The same may be said of feed crops.

Cotton was holding up well where recent rains had fallen, but some blasting was reported in dry areas.

Look for continued torrid weather. Forecast at noon were for continued heat and no rain in sight, at least for the next 48 hours. Beyond that were some prospects for clouds and showers in east and porth east Texas.

Billie and Dickie Scott are spending their vacation visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Porter of Caldwell.

MILANO NEWS

J. E. Stewart, 67, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon on returning to his home from the farm where he had cared for his stock. Mr. Stewart was in his car at the time of the heart attack and when the car left the road the engine died.

Funeral services were held at the Milano Methodist church Thursday afternoon with a former pastor, Ray Hardison officiating. Burial was made in Milano cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Stewart, three daughters, Mrs. Frank Hartley, Mrs. Hagel Paschal, Mrs. Fay Brannon, one son, Edgar Stewart, one brother, Rupert Stewart of Milano.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jaggard and son, Dick of Modesto, California arrived in Milano for the holidays and were guests in the home of Mrs. Mable Woods. They are vacationing in Florida and Cuba and Dick remained with his aunt for a visit.

Mrs. Minnie Stewart of Houston attended the funeral of J. E. Stwart here Friday and remained for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ruby Flowers and Mrs. Douglas Pruett and children have concluded a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pruett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brannon of Houston attended the Stewart funeral.

Mrs. Martha Baggett has returned home from a two weeks visit with her son and family in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edmonds have returned home from Gatesville where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Edmunds cousin, Mrs. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worbington and mother, Mrs. Lucille Worbington have reutrned home after accompanying Mrs. Ida Howes home from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Russell had their children home for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell and children of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Gladys Stewart and five children of Freeport Mr. and Mrs. Luther Russell and son Charles and Marie Russell of Milano.

Mrs. Helen Wilson and daughter Patsy of Houston spent the holidays here in the home of Mrs. Pearl Williams.

Caroline Craig of Shreveport, La., is here spending the summer with her garndmother, Mrs. Ora Timmons. She and Mrs. Peeples are spending this week in Houston visiting in the John Burns home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lock McNeely of Bryan spent last week visiting in the Ase McGregor home.

Mrs. Dan Robinson visited in Chriesman last week. They were guests of Mrs. Maggie Roskey.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Mattie Malone were Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Butler and son of Galveston and mother, Mrs. Butler of Cause.

Mrs. Sue Ferguson of Chriesman is visiting Mrs. Bill Iaames this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wells and son of Houston spent the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blake.

Miss Shirley Smith left Thursday on her vacation for Washington, D. C. where she will visit relatives and friends for several weeks.

Washington Ponders Political Effect of Jester's Death

WASHINGTON, July 11—Governor Beauford Jester's death saddened the large Texas colony in Washington. It also set forth a wave of political prognostications.

The fact that tidelands might get treatment leaning more towards compromise in view of new Governor Allan Shivers' stand favoring compromise was the most frequently heard comment. Speaker Sam Rayburn did not think Jester's death would have any effect.

Of course, nearly every one thought the fact that Shivers would now be in the governor's chair meant that he would stand a much better chance of being elected governor next time than did Attorney General Price Daniel.

Some observers felt that Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, here now on the tidelands question, and Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson might withdraw from the governor's race.

Considerable speculation centers on what former U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel might do, and some observers here seem of the opinion that he might relish the idea of tangling with Governor Shivers in the next campaign.

But what many Texans in the capitol who feel themselves past masters at political prognostications are wondering about is who will take Governor Jester's place as the most likely candidate to run for the U. S. senate.

Jester for long had been picked as the most logical to run in any special election for the U. S. senate should any be called and some had imagined that he would try in a regular election.

Generally, it is believed that the man most likely to put his sights on the U. S. senator's seat from Texas when next one is in question will be Shivers.

Nearly all Texans felt that a special session of the legislature would be called which would be forced to accomplish much since the question of appropriations would be raised, and that every step it took would bring Shivers closer to being chosen governor by the voters next summer. The publicity on the daily front pages would be invaluable to Governor Shivers, the veteran politicians argue.

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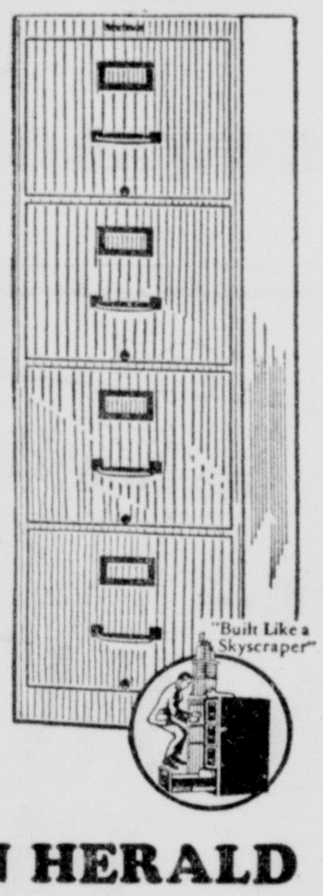

THE CAMERON HERALD
PHONE 282

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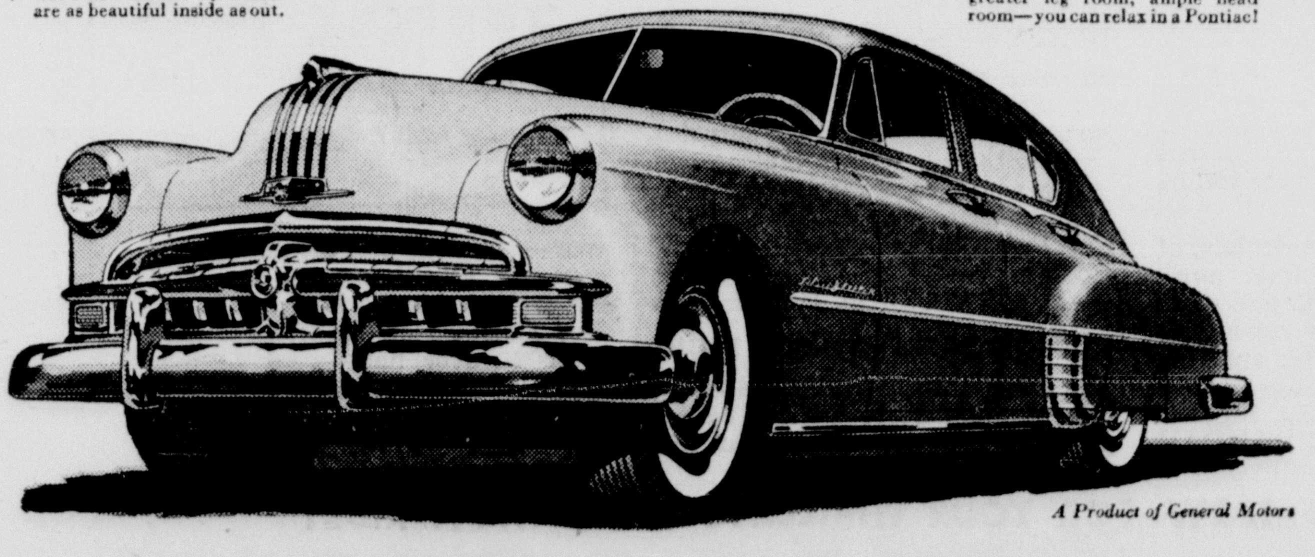

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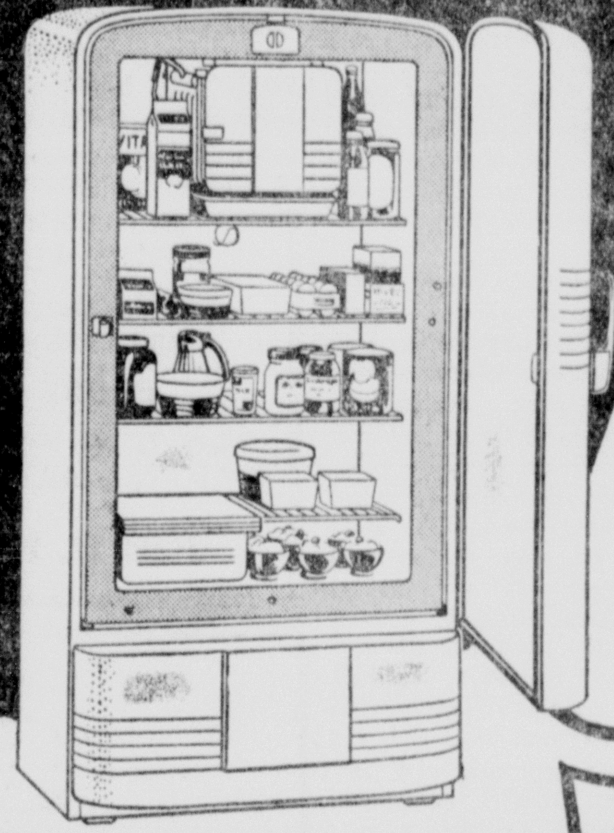

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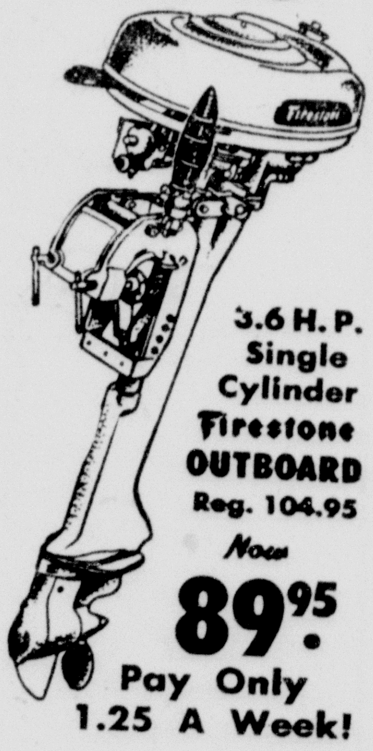

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HORSTMANN BROTHERS
Phone 550 Cameron, Texas

Farmers Are Invited To Join Bureau and Attend June 21st

Are you a Farm Bureau Member?

If not join today and meet with us at 8 o'clock Thursday night, July 21, in the new recreation hall back of the Catholic Church in Cameron for the crowning of a Milam County Farm Bureau Queen followed by a big Community party and ice cream for everyone.

The following girls have entered the contest; Betty Ann Allen of Briary, Olivia Lehman, Buckholts; Iris Chevalier, Bryant Station; Evelyn Nell Janicek, Burlington; Velma Chollet, Burlington; Loretta Becker, Rt. 2, Cameron; Bobbie Ann Burnett, Marlow; Dorothy Tomek, Rt. 1, Cameron; Corinne Massey, Maysfield; Vetrice Mills, Milano; Dottie Hanel, Hoyte; Imogene Young, Baileyville, Marita Richter, Salem and Eugenia Wazel of Salem.

Layne Beaty of WBAP will be master of ceremonies and three judges from outside Milam County will be present.

Join Farm Bureau and have fun Thursday night, July 21.

Mrs. Mable Elrod, Secretary and Treasurer, Milam County Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wise of Hanover were Cameron visitors Friday.

CAPITOL PAYS TRIBUTE TO BEAUFORD JESTER

Governor Beauford Halbert Jester died Monday and the man who steps into his job said there would be no major changes in policy.

Jester, 56, battler for state's rights and Texas tidelands, was found dead of natural causes early Monday in a sleeping car berth at Houston.

Late Monday afternoon a funeral plane bearing the body of Texas' flying, fighting governor reached the capital.

Lieut Gov. Allan Shivers, who automatically became acting governor on Jester's death, announced at a press conference that Jester's plans for a special session before next January if the voters do not adopt the annual session idea at a referendum next November, would be carried out.

Fighter planes escorting the Bluebonnet, a national guard C-47 carrying the governor's body, flew fast and low over the red granite state capitol three times before landing at Bergstrom army air field.

The governor's body will lie in state tomorrow at the senate chamber from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m.

The Rev. Edmund Teinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist church, will conduct a brief funeral service in the capitol at 2:30 p. m. with Justice J. E. Hickman of the state supreme court delivering the funeral oration.

After the services here, Jester's body will be flown to Corsicana, where funeral and burial rites will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Jester, Joan and Beauford Jr., will also fly from Austin to Corsicana. Mrs. Howard Burris, who was Barbara Jester, will fly directly from her home in New York to Corsicana.

An affable but firm-jawed Southern governor who waged war against federal civil rights legislation with every weapon except desertion from the Democratic party, Jester was credited with keeping Texas in President Truman's column last November.

He died some time Monday night on a train between Austin, the state capitol, and Houston. He was en route to Galveston for a physical checkup and a rest after the longest legislative session in Texas history.

The legislature backed up Jester's demands for civil rights legislation by the states; it voted to abolish the poll tax as a voting requirement and it made lynching a death penalty offense. It adjourned only last week.

Jester, was serving the sixth month of his second term as governor. He will be succeeded by 41-year-old Allan Shivers, serving his second term as lieutenant governor. Jester was a Corsicana lawyer and a farmer. His father had been lieutenant governor in the 1890's.

Jester's body was found by a Pullman porter at 7:30 a. m. (CST). Justice of Peace Tom Maes in an official inquest verdict said death was from natural causes. Earlier he had said he believed it was caused by a heart attack.

Jester was swept into office by a big majority after a heated 1946 campaign in which his chief opponent was Dr. Homer P. Rainey, deposed University of Texas president. Rainey is now president of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. The fight which ended with Rainey's dismissal was an issue.

Jester called his platform the "people's path."

It advocated no new taxes and wide extensions of state services. Two subsequent legislatures went along with him on many issues, establishing Texas's first major state university for negroes, rehabilitating the prison system, and reorganizing the state's public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harper and daughter of Wichita Falls are visiting in the A. L. Harper home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Jeter spent the holidays visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Lee Shires of Dallas.

Mr. Juanita Lyon of Belton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stafford this week. Mrs. Lyon recently had an operation at King Daughters Hospital in Temple.

Mrs. John W. Chitwood and little daughter Joan of Kissimee, Florida are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Braden and family. Mrs. Chitwood is the former Florence Braden.

Judge Ed Gunn attended the annual homecoming at Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fisher are the happy parents of a seven pound son born at a local hospital Friday, July 1, 1949. The baby has been named, Dennis Wayne. Mrs. Fisher is the former, Miss Joyce Cass.

Alex Kornegay of Hanover transacted business here Friday of the past week.

CAMERON LODGE No. 56
I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Thursday Night
Rip Woods, Noble Grand
H. B. McClellen, Secretary

CAMERON REBEKAH LODGE
No. 46
Meets First and Third Tuesday Nights
Virgie Gill, Noble Grand
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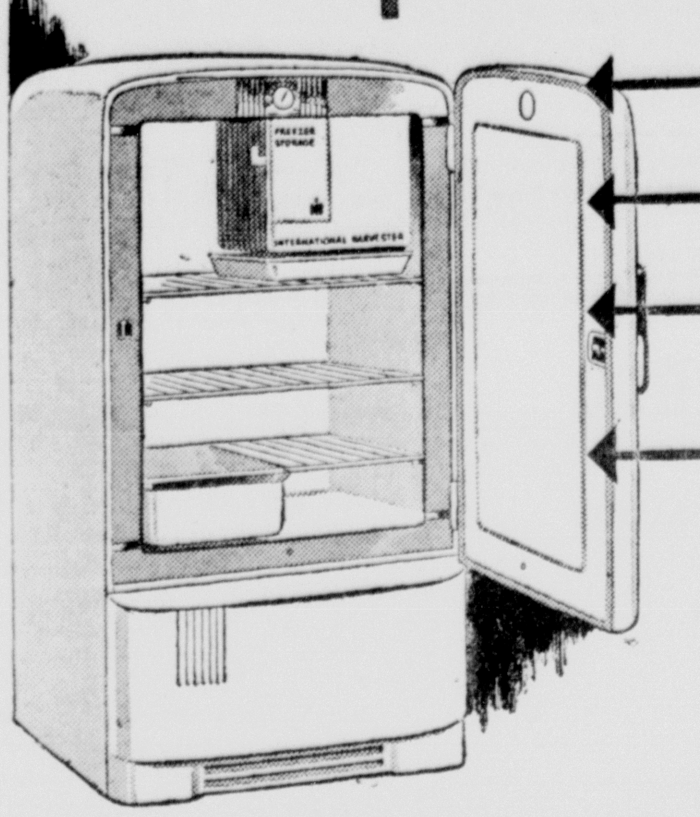
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is the refrigerator you'll buy!
big, standard model 8H1
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More features, more value . . . than in any refrigerator comparable in capacity and price! Big, 36-pound freezer storage . . . 13.3 square feet of shelf area . . . Tight-Wad unit for low cost, extra-quiet operation . . . *world famous International Harvester quality.* See it today . . . with other great International Harvester Refrigerators and Freezers.

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OTHER MODELS
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24 Months to Pay

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SEASONABLE VALUES
OUTBOARD MOTORS
3.6 Horsepower
FIRESTONE
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$69.95
Fishing Supplies
Hooks, Poles, Lines, Rods Reels, Sinkers and Swivels.
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G. E. Irons, Westinghouse Roasters. Chrome Universal Automatic Coffee Maker.
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16 gallons, all late features.
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RICHTER
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GARAGE
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Most for your car...Most in the New Hudson!
It's our big...
BUY-NOW BIRTHDAY PARTY
OUR CELEBRATION OF HUDSON'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Immediate Delivery on Most Models

That's why we're offering . . . right now—today—tomorrow—this week . . . the longest trades, the best deals in our history!

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY— the easiest you've ever had!—to own a New Hudson, America's 4-MOST Car. The amazing new *kind* of motor car with "step-down" design that brings you new beauty, outstanding performance!

It's our way, as Hudson dealers, of celebrating Hudson's 40th anniversary. We're out to win still more new friends for this new car in this community—to make this anniversary year the biggest in our history —with the easiest-dealing, biggest-trading BUY-NOW BIRTHDAY PARTY we've ever put on!

So come in . . . bring your present car with you . . . *and get set for a surprise!* A heart-warming surprise, as we tell you *how much* your present car is worth in trade for a brand-new Hudson—America's 4-MOST Car. 1—MOST Beautiful. 2—MOST Roomy. 3—MOST Road-worthy. 4—MOST All-round Performance.

HUDSON SALES HIT NEW HIGH!

The New Hudson is riding a *rising tide* of popularity. Official figures prove it! Hudson sales so far this year—*up 33.7% over the same period last year.* And thousands of motorists are *switching* to Hudson! Of the first 200,000 New Hudsons bought, 100,202—over half—went to men and women who traded in other-make cars, from the lowest to the highest priced, to own a New Hudson!

NEW HUDSON
ONLY CAR WITH THE STEP DOWN DESIGN

COME IN—NOW—FOR *YOUR* THRILLING REVELATION RIDE!
HORSTMANN BROTHERS
PHONE 550 CAMERON, TEXAS

Plain Facts

Fundamentally merchandising is a problem of salesmanship.

There was a time . . . but no more . . . when the few folks who lived here . . . required little. Life has changed all that. Now it is as much a question of choice as salesmanship.

So, what do smart merchants do. They employ a salesman . . . the greatest salesman in the world. His name is Advertising.

How to employ that salesman: Set him up on your payroll at what you would pay a clerk. Spend that money with your newspapers. You'll be surprised what will happen to your business.

The Herald

JOHN BULL CUTS OUT BUYING FROM AMERICA

Britain, the banker for a quarter of the world's people, halted today all but urgent new buying from the United States in the gravest dollar crisis here since the start of the Marshall plan.

Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, told a crowded house of commons that the gold and dollar reserves of the sterling area plunged last week to a low of $1,624,000,000.

This reserve is the working capital for trade with the U. S., Canada and other countries with dollar-based economies by the whole sterling area—that is, by Britain and her colonies plus Iraq, Burma and Iceland and all the Commonwealth but Canada.

Cripps said the "standstill" arrangement was an "immediate corrective measure" to the crisis. He said it started last month and would last at least until September, possibly longer.

Australian Prime Minister J. B. Chifley announced similar restrictions in Canberra. Australia will buy only "urgently needed commodities" for dollars.

Cripps withheld details until later on what commodities will be affected But Britain spends dollars mainly for cotton, tobacco, gasoline and wheat—and buys all but wheat on a short term basis.

He said long term solutions to the crisis will be sought in talks here later this week with John W. Snyder, U. S. secretary of the treasury, and in meetings next week with commonwealth finance ministers.

He said the labor government has "not the slightest intention of devaluing the pound," pegged since the war at $4.03.

Cripps blamed the crisis on "buyer's market" conditions developing in the last few months that he said kept Britain from selling her exports in dollar areas.

"A standstill on dollar expenditure, though absolutely essential, is no solution for our difficulties," he said.

The chancellor gave a dramatic picture of the dwindling of the reserve fund, despite substantial Marshall plan aid.

The total in gold and dollars was $2,208,000,000 when Marshall aid began 15 months ago. It had eased down to $1,884,000,000 by March 31.

GOING TO BE HOT

Hot winds will continue to blast this area of Texas, according to forecast early Thursday. Predicted showers for northeast Texas may bring some relief but it appeared that the most devastating sun so far will be beating down in the next three days. If rain does not come wthin a week cantaloupe crops will be ruined. So far as known Cameron has not had 100 degree weather this year.

L. W. Smith of the Community Public Service Company, gave the following temperature figures:

	High	Low
July 1	96	72
July 2	93	75
July 3	93	75
July 4	92	75
July 5	96	80
Jnly 6	97	76

WE GET HONEY

W. J. Wallace brought the publisher a quart of honey Thursday. It is mint honey and very red. Mint makes good honey and many prefer it because of its fine flavor.

Mr. Wallace has been ill, pretty old to have toothache but that is what happened to him. He suffered a slight ear infection but is able to be up and among friends in town. He lives on the Hanover road in the sand country.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughn of Lake Jackson, Texas, near the Texas coast, were here Friday visiting with old friends and relatives. They attended the Centennial program at the Little River Baptist Church before going into New Mexico for a visit at Carlsbad and a trip through the Carlsbad Caverns. Mr. Vaughn formerly owned the Auditorium Barber Shop in Cameron and has a modern new shop in Lake Jackson while Mrs. Vaughn continues her profession as a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rutherford and children, Gloria, Pat, Dorothy, Bobbie, Bubba, Shirley Curley and Sonny Curley spent the holiday in Rockdale.

Dr. Swift Talks To Rotary About Blue Baby Operations

Dr. Clifford Swift talked to Rotarians and their guests Wednesday about surgery necessary to restore normal blood circulation to the blue baby.

The program was perhaps the most absorbing in interest of any the club has had in its history. Interest here in Blue Babies has been heightened as the result of the successful operation in Dallas on June 22 on Little Linda Sweaks who is now convalescing at her home under the care of Dr. Swift.

A large chart, drawn for the occasion by Dr. Swift, made clear to the layman mind what ordinarily is beyond accurate comprehension. The doctor reduced discussion of the surgery processes to simple terms and when he had finished the full significance this marvelous feat of surgery was made plain to all.

This type surgery is comparatively recent, he said, but always has fair chances of success when performed under good aspices. In tracing the chart to show how the surgeons change the course of blood flow to restore the stream to the lungs where it is purified by oxygen, Dr. Swift made plain the step by step process; how that blood vessels are severed and realligned to correct circulation deficiency.

Surgery of this type requires abnormal length of time. The doctor discussed this phase of the case, demonstrating how the surgeons and nurses operate as a team. Vast experimental surgery was undertaken long before the first heart operation on a blue baby, he said.

The operating time is largely consumed in getting to the disorganized blood stream vessels and in restoring ribs, organs, arteries, nerves and tissues after the correction has been made. Actually severing an artery after it has been clamped off, sewing it up or connecting with another channel of the blood to give proper circulation, requires only a few minutes, perhaps, in some cases, not more than 5. Compare this with the time required to get to the source of trouble and then restore the displaced functions and you have a good idea of how difficult such an operation can be. All the while the patient is under anesthetic and that adds greatly to the hazards.

Dr. Swift said that he had witnessed an operation of this kind in New Orleans when the patient actually died twice but the heart was restored and the operation successful.

The doctor said that Baby Linda Sweaks now has a very good chance to become a normal healthy child.

H. H. Coffield Of Rockdale Buys 1450 Acre Kaufman County Farm For $150,000

Purchase of the 1,450-acre Meadowbrook Farm, about 30 miles southeast of Dallas in Kaufman County, by H. H. Coffield of Rockdale, Tex., from F. S. Oldt, Dallas contractor, is announced. Consideration of the transaction was placed at $150,000.

Meadowbrook Farm is regarded as one of the best and most modernly equipped large farms in this section of Texas. It has been operated as a cotton, grain and registered cattle farm and has been approved and developed by Oldt during the past six years at considerable outlay of funds.

The purchase included about 80 head of registered cattle and farm implements.

The transaction was handled by Charles F. Hill, Dallas realtor, the buyer being represented by S. W. Sibley of Dallas.—Times Herald.

A. K. Fisher of Dallas visited W. O. Fisher and Vera over the holidays.

THREE APPRAISERS TO MEET HERE SATURDAY

The showdown stage was approaching in the highway muddle on No. 77 between Burlington and the Falls county line.

Suit was filed last week against Mrs. Katherine Witt of Burlington who has refused to give the county a deed to land necessary for right of way across her farm.

Emory B. Camp, attorney, was retained by the Commissioners Court, to prosecute the suit. Such proceedings call for a board of appraisors and Jim Mann of Yarrellton, Judd Davis of Cameron and Sam McDermott of Cameron have been named.

The Board will meet in Cameron Saturday morning to make their report and from the decision of this board both the defendant, Mrs. Witt and the county may appeal.

If Mrs. Witt does not accept the price fixed by the Board or the county should feel that the price asked is excessive, the next step is to go into the courts. The case would be tried in county court. Appeals would take the case to supreme court if necessary.

So far as construction goes the Highway Commission is free to go ahead when such a suit is filed, providing all other deeds are in on the right of way program.

The county will soon be called upon to get right of way for a re-location of Highway 36 from Cameron to the Bell county line.

The Henry Schieffers Parents of Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Schieffer of Austin announce the birth of a baby girl on Thursday, June 30 in Austin.

The baby has been named Nancy Jo and is their first born. The baby is the grand daughter of Mrs. W. R. Newton, Sr., who is in Austin at present visiting in the Schieffer home.

Mrs. Schieffer is the former Miss Mary Newton, daughter of the late Dr. W. R. Newton, Sr., and Mrs. Matilda Newton of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Schieffer resides at 1709 Rio Grande Street in Austin.

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EMORY B. CAMP

INSURANCE

"for your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

F. H. A. LOANS G. I. LOANS

SECOND TO NONE FOR WORK-FREE HOURS

In 32-oz. quarts, 12-oz. regular bottles, or on draught!

Southern Select BEER

Made with SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL

GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, INC., Galveston, Texas

FRED LAZEK, SR.
PHONE 83

It's a good rule for part of your earnings, too. When you plow some of it back into your bank account you make your tomorrow more secure.

The Citizens NATIONAL BANK

CAMERON, TEXAS

CAPITAL $100,000.00 SURPLUS $200,000.00

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

Good Buy—all around

FRIENDS gather, look over that long bonnet and wish they had as much Fireball life as you have here.

They size up the broad windshield and narrow corner posts—and don't have to be told how these things step up "see-power."

They appraise the smart styling, the roomy interiors, the usability of luggage space—and agree you've made a buy.

But don't stop, please, with letting them look. Invite them in and introduce them to some of the special pleasures you'll know as a Buick owner.

Show them, for instance, how completely different Dynaflow Drive† is, with every mile cushioned by flowing oil and none of the rigid harshness of direct-drive cars.

Let them sample the matchless Buick ride, with all four wheels cradled on soft, coil springs and low-pressure tires made still easier-riding by extra-wide rims.

†Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

Point out how solid this Buick feels. That's what you get from husky frames, low-swung weight, and power delivered through a torque-tube instead of the rear springs.

For the truth is, this Buick's a bargain on much, much more than you can see.

It's a big buy on the solid goodness a demonstration quickly makes plain. On increasingly favorable delivery dates. On attractive price. On the kind of "deal" your Buick dealer makes.

That's why we keep saying "Better see *your* Buick dealer—and get that order in promptly!"

BUICK alone has all these features

Silk-smooth DYNAFLOW DRIVE* • FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area • SWING-EASY DOORS and easy access • "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions • Buoyant-riding QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING • Lively FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER with SELF-SETTING VALVE LIFTERS plus HI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS • Low-pressure tires on SAFETY-RIDE RIMS • Cruiser-Line VENTIPORTS • DUREX BEARINGS, main and connecting rods • BODY BY FISHER

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

MORE CLEARLY THAN EVER "Buick's the Buy"

Your Key to Greater Value

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

JOHN MUSE MOTOR COMPANY

206 NORTH FANNIN CAMERON, TEXAS

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION TPA MEMBER 1949

THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

Entered in the Postoffice at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published Thursday of each week except last Thursday in August and first Thursday in September. Subscription rates: In Milam County $1.75 per year; outside county $2.00; out of State $2.25.

Glenn Stafford and Kenneth R. Bagby were married in Chicago Thursday, July 7, 1949. Miss Stafford is a sister of W. H. Stafford of Cameron and has lived in Chicago for several years. She is employed with an art studio there.

W. A. Henrichsen and family of Edinburg and their son Walter Henrichsen of Ft. Sam Houston have returned home after spending a week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Annie Henrichsen and Mrs. Sallie Cook.

CONFIDENCE

Choose your drug store as you do your doctor.

Select the store with the professional back ground, with the community reputation. You can have confidence in DUSEK PHARMACY.

Experienced Pharmacists are ready to render service day or night.

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LIVE COMFORTABLE

Let us air condition your home.
Cooling System Installed
as low as

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Ask about our Frigidaire Refrigerator Cooling System.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
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FARM BUREAU QUEEN TO BE CROWNED JULY 21

Final plans have been completed for judging and crowning the winner of the second annual Milam county Farm Bureau queen contest.

The contestants will be judged and the winner crowned at a community party to be held at Simon and George memorial recreation hall at St. Monica's Catholic church in Cameron July 21.

Layne Beatty of WBAP, Fort Worth, will be master of ceremonies at the coronation. Immediately after the ceremonies refreshments will be served and the community party will get under way.

On the arrangements committee for the coronation and party are Mrs. Ed Senkel of Buckholts, Mrs. Adolph Richter of Cameron, and Mrs. Hugh Wimberley of Milano. In charge of refreshments is Mrs. Frank Hanel of Hoyte. The program committee is made up of Mrs. James Elrod and Bureau President S. W. McClaren, Jr.

Indications so far are that a capacity crowd will be on hand for the coronation and party.

Winner of the Milam county contest will compete in the district contest to be held later. She will also receive an evening dress, sandals and a corsage.

The names of the 13 contestants will not be announced until the judging starts. Contestants are all between the ages of 16 and 22, and the daughters or sisters of Farm Bureau members, 50 per cent of whose family income is derived from a farm or ranch.

The girls will be judged on general appearance, poise and personality.

Rockdale State Bank Resources Are Over Three Million Dollars

Resources of the Rockdale State Bank are over three million dollars, it is revealed by the current statement made to the Comptroller of the Currency under call of June 30.

The bank has $2,096,000 in cash quickly available and the deposits total $2,831,979.50.

This fine bank has a capital of $50,000 and a surplus of the same figure and undivided profits of $75,978.47 plus some $61,000.00 in other reserves.

WANT-ADS

STRAYED OR STOLEN—from my farm near Belmena a white faced light red muley cow branded F. C. on right hip. Liberal reward to finder. Notify F. C. Fahrendorf. 15-2tc

WANTED—All kinds of light hauling. See Raymond Walker or Phone 728-M. 15-1tp

Livestock News

The cattle run at the Calvert Livestock Auction was light last Friday, but the demand was good and all classes sold at steady to strong prices. Among the shippers were Mr. C. R. Morgan, J. H. Barnett of Cameron, and Mr. Vaughn Thweatt of Maysfield. For next Friday, July 15th, Mr. George Mears of Bremond and Dr. Cain of Calvert are consigning a load of good calves each, and Mr. E. T. Closs is consigning a load of fat cows. The Calvert Auction Company is soon to have a 15 minute program on KBRZ, 1440 Kc, of Bryan, to follow the ball game broadcast about 3:30 p. m. each Friday. Also, any shipper who has straight load or two of one kind of cattle will get a mention at 7 a. m. on the radio if the shipper will notify the Calvert Auction Company what Friday to expect the cattle.

Charlotte Childress And James M. Wiggs Are To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. George Childress have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Childress to James Marcus Wiggs, son of Mrs. O. H. Meredith, San Antonio.

The couple will be married in the garden at her parent's home on August 8, at eight o'clock in the evening.

The engagement was revealed this week when the bride's elect mother entertained with a terrace supper. Places were marked for eight guests.

Miss Childress is a graduate of SWTSTC in San Marcos where she received a B. S. Degree. She majored in Elementary Education, and is a member of the Shakespeare Literary Society. She also was president of the Association of Childhood Education while in College.

Mr. Wiggs is also a graduate of SWTSTC and holds a BBA degree. He was business manager of the Star, the College newspaper. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Marine Corps with 32 months in the Pacific Theatre of Operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doss and baby of Lake Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Short several days the past week.

WE DON'T EXPERIMENT with your radio—WE repair it—you pay less for our service. Any make radio. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Little of Lampasas recently visited Cecil Stevens who is a patient at Newton Memorial Hospital.

SUNTAN . . . Safely!

XPOSE SUN-TAN LOTION
Greaseless—Quick Drying
59c
Helps you tan faster. 5½-oz. bottle.

MILAM DRUG CO.
"MORE OF THE BEST FOR LESS"
PHONE 35 CAMERON, TEXAS

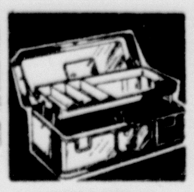
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

ALCOHOL For Rubbing, Full Pint (Limit 1)	39c
DOAN'S PILLS 75c Size on Sale! (Limit 1)	47c
WAX PAPER Moist-Tex—125-Ft. Roll (Limit 2)	23c
Mercurochrome "Worthmore", ½-oz. Bottle (Limit 1)	9c

29c Size CALAMINE LOTION 4-ounce Bottle 21c

$1.09 First Aid Kit 6 aids in metal case 89c

29c Size JUSTRITE CLEANER 10-ounce Tin 23c



UTILITY BOX All metal with tray 1.79

35c Tin GLIDE FOOT POWDER 29c

Formula 20 SHAMPOO LIQUID. 6-ounce . 49c

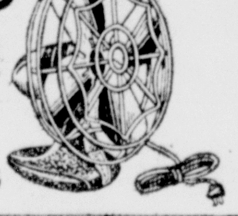
20 GILLETTE Blue Blades In speed-dispenser 98c

1.19 Value DOLPH Finger Control INSECT BOMB For all household insect pests . . . 98c

$1.10 PREP SHAVE CREAM 89c

Dermetics Summer Time Cleansing Combination For Cool Skin Care $1.95

Here's A Handy Room-to-Room Helper . . . To Keep You COOL All Summer Long.
Get A Mastercraft ELECTRIC FAN
8-Inch Size 4.39
Powerful, silent motor whirls chromed blades.
10-Inch Fan . . . 7.25

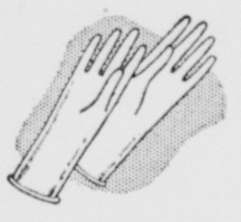


Heading for FUN OUTDOORS?

1-oz. Zinc Oxide OINTMENT 14c (Limit 1)

Big, Family-Size—GALLON PICNIC JUG WITH New E-Z POUR-CAP
It's lightweight—LESS than 4-pounds . 2.89
With FAUCET 3.69

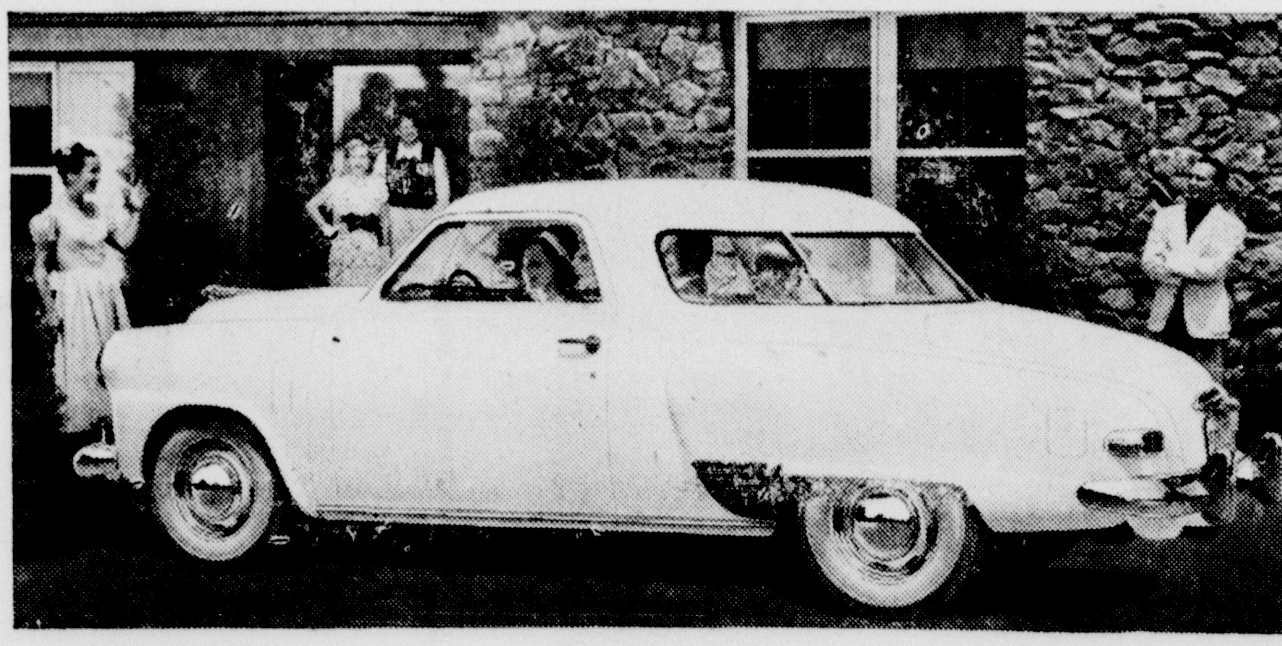
It's Our TYSON! WATER BOTTLE 2-quart capacity . 98c



TYSON RUBBER GLOVES 59c 2 Pr. 1.09
Sizes 8, 8½, 9, 9½

50c PHILLIPS MILK of Magnesia 39c

29c Size Meyer's HEAT POWDER 23c



THANKS, AMERICA, FOR **the biggest half year in Studebaker history!**

You get more for your money in a Studebaker
•
Studebaker is the style star of all today's cars
•
Studebaker stands out in thrift and solid value
•
Stop in now and see the many fine features of the '49 Studebakers

White sidewall tires and wheel trim rings or discs optional at extra cost on all models.

The Studebaker buying wave that's sweeping the country grew to huge proportions the past few weeks.

By the end of June, so many people had bought new Studebakers that the biggest half year in all Studebaker history was recorded.

What's more to the point, America's preference for Studebaker styling, performance, operating economy and value keeps on increasing steadily, week by week.

A new vision of loveliness inside and outside, the 1949 Studebaker brings thrift that counts, new handling ease and riding comfort into motoring.

MICHALKA MOTORS
201 S. TRAVIS CAMERON, TEXAS

STUDEBAKER'S REALLY ROLLING! 1949 IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR!

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST—
(Continued from page one)

the present town of Marlin, but learned that close by there were about 40 Tennesseeans hunting land suitable to build future homes and settle their families. Traveling over wild horse and mustang trails, ever on the alert for Indians, the newcomers headed for Little River. There was great rejoicing in the camp of the Tennesseeans when Morrell and his friends rode in. After a good supper, the cane-break preacher gave thanks to God and preached his first sermon on Central Texas soil.

There was then no real estate dealers to sell the country to the colonists; the country sold itself, Morrell, after looking over the country, went back to Tennessee and returned with his family. He and eight other families settled at the Falls of the Brazos, now located in Falls County. The old fort built around that famous landmark, Fort Milam, was known to travelers as the extreme western frontier. The country was full of thieving and despredating Indians. The colonists were engaged in war with Mexico and conditions were bad financially. Fort Nashville was about 45 miles down the river near the present town of Hearne, and about 35 miles away from Fort Milam at the Falls was the Little River settlement. These early day settlers planted their crops in a primitive way under guard of soldiers who lived around the block-house forts. It was even harder to plant the seeds of Christianity in Texas.

"I ventured down to Nashville," says Morrell in his book, "Flowers and Fruits," "and all of the people in the settlement that could, turned out to preaching in a little log cabin, with a dirt floor. Just about the time we closed the services on Sunday, the Indians dashed upon us and killed two men, in sight of the congregation. Preacher and people carried carnal weapons with them to the house of God, and did not for a moment suppose they were violating the Scriptures. We instantly changed the services into war with the Indians. Every man was immediately mounted and off with gun in hand on Sunday evening, in full pursuit of the Indians. They were not overtaken, but escaped up Little River."

Preacher Isaac Crouch, a member of the Primitive Baptists and "sound in the faith," was killed by the Indians about 1 1-2 miles from the present locality of Little River Church.

Little River Church, according to Morrell in his "Flowers and Fruits," was organized in 1847, but the church records show that Z. N. Morrell organized this church in July of 1849, at the home of Josiah Lester. Upon the Lester site, the Belmens gin stood until it burned recently.

There were eight members: Z. N. Morrell and wife, Josiah Lester and wife, Elijah White, William Lester and Amanda Dobbins. In the early days, it was not uncommon for a negro to join the church of white-folks, and Cyrus Harland, a negro, completed the list of members. In order to keep the churches pure in doctrine, members were carefully examined as to their belief and faith.

Brother Morrell preached the ordination sermon, taking his text from Matthew 5, verse 14: "Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid." Truly his text was prophetic, as this rural church is well attended by a large membership.

During the early days of Little River Church, and of many others throughout the country, the brush arbor was the place of worship for the summer months. The arbor consisted of a framework of poles covered with brush, such as small limbs and twigs with leaves attached. When congregations assembled under the brush arbor for a 10-day revival, camps were made around the arbor not far from the stream so necessary to afford water for baptism, washing clothing, and cooking. Women cooked on fires in the open and served food on long clapboard scaffolds.

Secret prayer was held in quiet spots after breakfast. At 10 o'clock the congregation assembled under the arbor for services which continued until noon. Dinner was served between noon and 2 o'clock with preaching starting again after lunch and lasting until 4 o'clock.

The evening services started at 7 and laster until bedtime. Sinners were called to the mourners bench and prayed over. The Devil was wrestled with and souls were saved from "eternal fire and brimstone." Backsliders were brought to the fold. People took their religion seriously. The collections derived from the camp meeting were in most cases given to the preacher for his services.

The social life afforded by the pioneer churches was about the only diversion the early settlers had, and these were the forerunners of the present community centers. All-day singing schools became popular as the year went by and were held once a year, in the spring or summer. Some person in the community would organize the school, and the people of the community, generally the younger ones, would come about 9 o'clock in the morning and sing until late in the afternoon. Little River Church came in for this form of diversion.

According to J. W. Black, who is now 82, and who has spent most of his life around Little River Church and cemetery, the entrance to the old church was through two doors, one for women and one for men. The ment took their sweethearts to one door and let them go in alone, for they were not allowed to sit with the ladies. After church they met the girls outside at the women's entrance.

Single and married men sat together n one side of the church. Single and married women sat together on the other side. There was one bench directly in front of the pulpit, for other prominent church members. These benches were known as the "amen pew". The preacher had the only song book. He would repeat aloud the lines of a song—one line at a time—and the congregation would sing the line. A favorite hymn was "On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand."

Many of the women rode horseback to church and wore long riding skirts that almost touched the ground. There were many pretty girls in the congregation and in those days they blushed easily. The young blades got a thrill in accompanying the single girls to the hitching posts and helping them on their horses. Much courting went on at the Little River Church grounds and many marriages were first made there.

The Little River Association was organized on November, 1855, at Cameron, in Milam County. Eleven churches were represented, with a membership of 565. Four ordained and six licensed ministers were members of this body. Deep and earnest piety pervaded this brotherhood, and in answer to prayer the Lord not only saved sinners, but manifested his spirit in firing the hearts of the rising membership with great devotion and activity, states Reverend Morrell in his "Flowers and Fruits."

The Little River two-story church building with its two-door entrance, like the log cabin house of worship before it, was abandoned December 7, 1907. Pastor S. H. Pollard delivered the farewell sermon. Next day, Reverend I. E. Gates dedicated the present one-story church. The old church, a relic of the past, was torn down in 1938 and converted into a Sunday School annex. Reverend Stanley Ray of Baylor University became regular pastor of the church this year. A carpeted pulpit and Venetian blinds gave the interior a modern atmosphere.

Ben Arnold Old Settlers To Meet

Ben Arnold old settlers reunion will be held in Cameron City Park on Sunday, July 17, it was announced here Monday.

Everyone who attends is requested to bring a picnic lunch.

The celebration this year will be the third such gathering since the organization was formed three years ago by the late Frank Sherrill and Shine Yardley.

JUST 70 DEGREES

The heat wave had abated some in the north plains. The Texas panhandle reported 70 degrees at noon Monday indicating that the cool front had become somewhat stationary there. No relief is expected in central Texas.

Buckholts State Bank Resources Total $596,309.11

The Buckholts State Bank has resources totaling $596,309.11 according to the current statement issued under call of the state banking commissioner as of June 30.

The bank recently moved into its new building. Ed Kolba is President of the Bank and has managed its affairs well.

The bank has a capital of $25,000 and a surplus and profits of $41,-429.61. Deposits total $529,879.50 and nearly all individual. The bank has around $335,000 in cash. Loans total $247,503.

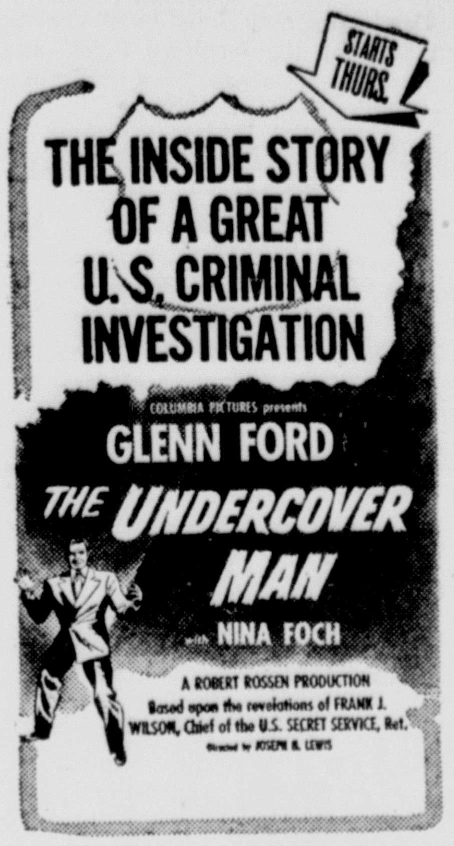
Mr. and Mrs. Harley York of Brownfield and two grandchildren of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll York and daughter, Edith Friday afternoon after visiting Mrs. Katie Callicotte in Houston a few days the past week. They will visit their son and family in Dallas this week.

ANY MAKE RADIO repaired. Call 104. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

MARRIED IN FORT WORTH

Mrs. Gladys M. Watson and Roy L. Leeman, both of Fort Worth, were married in that city Sunday evening.

Mrs. Watson formerly lived in Cameron and widow of the late Billy Watson who was manager of the Community Public Service Company.



CAMERON THEATRE
July 21 and 22

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 14 and 15

THE MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 15 and 16

THE MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 22 and 23

THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 17 and 18

MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
July 15 and 16

CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
July 17 and 18

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
July 14 and 15

THE MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
July 22 and 23

THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 17 and 18

Cameron Theatre

SATURDAY, JULY 16
"BLONDIE'S BIG DEAL"
PENNY SINGLETON

—C—

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 17 and 18
CANADIAN PACIFIC'
Randolph Scott and Jane Wyatt

—C—

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 19 and 20
"KISSING BANDIT"
Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Garyson

—C—

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 21 and 22
"UNDERCOVER MAN"
Glen Ford and Nina Foch

—C—

SATURDAY, JULY 23
"RUSTY SAVES A LIFE"
Ted Donaldson

Milam Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 15 and 16
"QUICK ON THE TRIGGER"
Charles Starrett

—M—

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 17 and 18
"BADMEN OF TOMBSTONE"
Barry Sullivan and Marjorie Reynolds

—M—

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 19 and 20
"BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER"
George Montgomery and Ruth Roman

—M—

THURSDAY, JULY 21
"DISASTER"
Richard Denning and Trudy Marshall

—M—

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 22 and 23
"ACROSS THE RIO GRANDE"
Jimmy Wakely

PRESIDENT BULLISH IN VIEW ON ECONOMY

WASHINGTON, July 7—President Truman, using Wall Street lingo, said today he is bullish on the nation's economy outlook.

A bull is one who bets on good business and a rising stock market.

The President was less confident that Congress would give him his long-sought $4,000,000,000 increase in taxes. In fact he appeared to have given up hope on that.

At a news conference, he was told that Representative John McCormack Massachusetts, House Democratic Leader, had expressed the opinion last night that no tax increase would pass this year. John ought to know, the President remarked, because tax bills originate in the House.

President Truman took his optimistic stand on economic, conditions despite Britain's decision to slash her buying in the United States to save dollars.

Mr. Truman said that in his mid-year economic message to Congress next Monday he will answer many questions in the public mind, including one a reporter asked today:

Do you believe deflationary forces now outweigh inflationary forces?

He promised also to give his views on whether a vast public works program should be readied to offset further declines in employment.

Gregory Tire Store In New Location

F. L. Gregory announces the removal of his tire store to a new location in the Lippman building formerly occupied by the Model Cleaners on North Central Avenue.

In the new location Mr. Gregory will have a more modern tire store. He sells General Tires and has had a large volume in sales for a long period of time.

The F. L. Gregory Tire Store has a large stock of tires and can service all makes and model cars, trucks and tractors. Mr. Gregory invites his friends to visit him at his new location.

SOLONS DEFEAT PLAN TO RAISE PENSIONS

AUSTIN, July 6 — The longest, wildest spending legislative session in Texas history ended today with a trifling $110,000 left in the cash box.

The 51st legislature extended state services in dozens of ways, spent an accumulated surplus of $100,000,000 and all the anticipated revenue for the next two years but the $110,000.

The legislature actually authorized spending of more than $312,000,000 directly or indirectly from general revenue and faced a deficit of $17,000,000 until Gov. Beauford H. Jester's veto brought spending and income into balance.

Doing this, it gave Texas a reorganized public school system, a new prison system, and many miles of rural roads. It increased state workers' pay, boosted funds for state departments and colleges and added many new governmental functions.

The lawmakers resisted all efforts to pass a new tax bill but went home faced with a certain special or regular session within six months to raise new revenue, or retrench.

The 177-day session actually ended at 1:09 p. m. one hour and nine minutes late. That's when house Speaker Durwood Manford announced that the business of legislating was over. The senate quit at 12:03 p. m.

Whirlwind last-minute action brought these major developments:

1. Final defeat of a proposed constitutional amendment to lift the $35,000,000 ceiling on state welfare spending. The house accepted a conference committee report on the amendment, but it died on the senate calendar.

2. Defeat of a senate-spawned plan to ram through an $18,000,000 building program for state hospitals and colleges. The senate approved it but the house let it die a natural death under the adjournment gavel. It would have been contingent on Gov. Jester's veto of about $15,000,000 from one of the major appropriations bills. He had said he would not do it.

3. Death in the house of proposals—both backed by Gov. Jester—for between-sessions studies of higher education and taxes.

These were some of the major bills finally approved during the session held at a record-breaking cost of $1,500,000.

Little River Church Grateful To Those Who Made Centennial Observance Success

Little River Baptist Church members are deeply grateful to those who made the observance of our Centennial celebration a success on July 1, 2 and 3.

We are especially grateful to the following who sent flowers to the church: Mrs. E. A. Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hickman, Glass, The Florist, Mrs. Will Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLerran, Michalka Motor Company.

We sincerely appreciate the expressive poem written for the occasion by Mrs. R. L. Batte, Sr.

To all who in any way assisted to make the celebration possible, we send these our sincere thanks.

Little River Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. J .E. Sides of Taft and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rothrock of Austin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Brod recently.

Economy Drive Is Aimed at GI Says Agency Official?

AUSTIN, July 8—An official of the State approval agencies said here today that an economy drive may be aimed at veterans attending school under the GI bill.

He was Oliver E. Meadows, supervisor of the institutional division of the State Veterans Approval Agency, a speaker at a regional meeting of State approval agencies here.

Meadows quoted unofficial reports that the Veterans Administration intends to spend about $9,000,000 in 1950 to make it more difficult for veterans to obtain schooling and training. He said the purpose was to prevent veterans from using educational and training provisions of the G. I. bill as an "economic haven" during periods of unemployment.

"In some of our smaller towns in Texas a school will open offering a course of some kind, absorbing most of the vets in town," Meadows said. "When that course is completed, they just change the name of the school, offer another course, and enroll the same veterans. When there are two schools, they just trade veterans."

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Medart of Lampasas visited Mrs. Florence Markham over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bailey of Branchville and Helen Peel spent the 4th of July holidays visiting their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mayes of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Ray Boatright of West Texas is sepnding this week visiting his relatives in Marlow and Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Pevehouse of San Antonio visitied with his mother, Mrs. L. C. Pevehouse and Mrs. Gene Smith over the week end.

CONGRESS DUE TO AID IN SPEEDING BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, July 8—President Truman will set a lofty production goal for America in his forthcoming message to congress, it was reported today.

Persons in close touch with the framing of economic policy predict he will call for the output of some 300,000,000,000 in goods and services a year. This would be 18 percent above the present rate.

The President is expected to emphasize that solid prosperity and high employment must be built on a constantly rising national productivity.

The message, due on Capitol Hill Monday, is a semi-annual report required by law, but this one has attracted much attention because of anxiety over declining economic trends.

The reported production target deals with total rate of output of goods and services, or what economists call the "gross national product."

Of high importance, its achievement would call for a reversal of today's downward production curve, Gross output dropped $1,000,000,000 in the first quarter of this year from the $264,900,000,000 rate attained in late 1948.

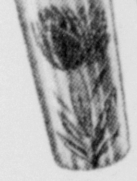
The President will stress anew, it was stated, that the economy is healthy and still running close to the all-time peak rate of last year.

But the message will take sober note of the rise in unemployment in recent months. It will recommend measures which Mr. Truman believes will not only spur long term growth but prevent the localized aches and pains of joblessness from becoming a grave and chronic ailment .

Further, it was learned that at least eight Democrats in the senate will follow up Mr. Truman's message by introducing the eighth and final version of a proposed "economic expansion act of 1949."

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fulton of Grand Prairie spent several days the past week visiting Mrs. Ann Weems and other relatives in Cameron.

Your assurance of FINER ICED TEA FLAVOR



WHITE SWAN TEA

Here's extra value! With every quarter-pound of White Swan Tea, a 16-ounce tulip tea glass! Start your set today—get White Swan Tea!

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Live Stock Owners

CALVERT LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY.

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EVERY FRIDAY

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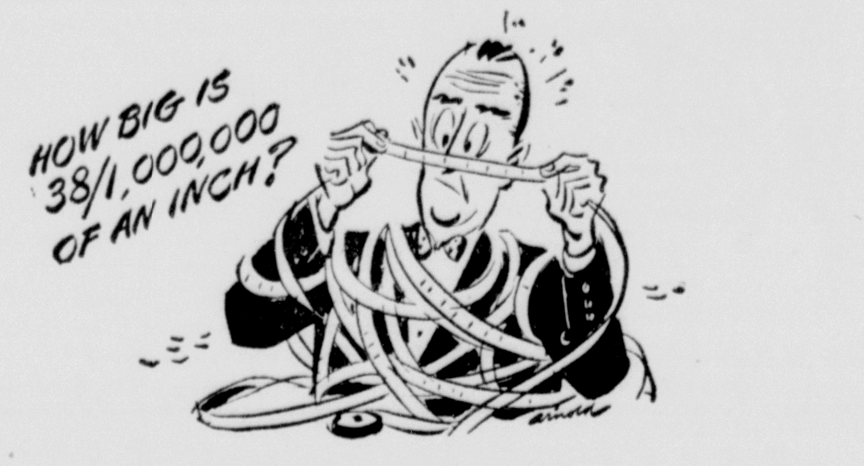

Scientists Find Way to Make Extra Small Particles

Scientists working on the new Humble Esso Extra Motor Oil discovered that the addition of a special dispersive made it possible to break up the soot, sludge, varnish and dirt that the new product cleans from automobile engines, into particles as small as 38/1,000,000 of an inch in size. This, they say, is many times smaller than the smallest clearance in an automobile engine, so that the materials cleaned out of the engine by the new Esso Extra Motor Oil cannot damage moving parts. Humble station salesmen are urging customers to drain dirty, diluted oil and refill with new Esso Extra Motor Oil for extra protection. Adv.

CAMP & CAMP

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E. A. CAMP E. B. CAMP

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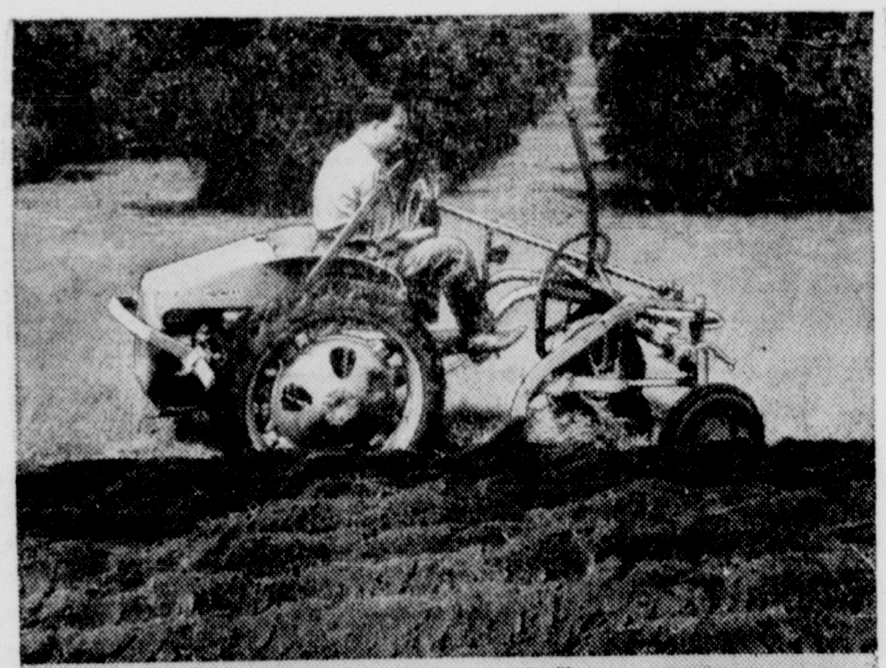
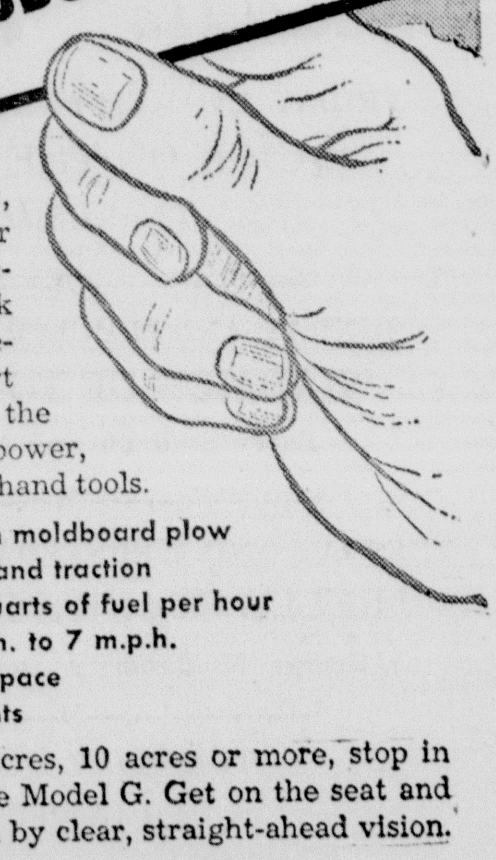
CAMERON and ROCKDALE



ALLIS-CHALMERS MODEL "G"

A "Man-Size" Tractor

FOR PART TIME FARMS AND SUBURBAN HOMES



If you grow vegetables, berries, fruit, etc. in your spare time, here is a tractor that will do your work at low cost while you relax and ride in comfort . . . a tractor with all the convenience of modern power, yet all the flexibility of hand tools.

- Handles a full 12-inch moldboard plow
- Unequalled visibility and traction
- Operates on 2 to 3 quarts of fuel per hour
- Speeds from ¾ m.p.h. to 7 m.p.h.
- Maneuvers in small space
- Full line of implements

Whether you have 2 acres, 10 acres or more, stop in and see the rear-engine Model G. Get on the seat and find out what we mean by clear, straight-ahead vision.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

W. P. MATYSTIK

CAMERON, TEXAS PHONES 477 and 364-J

RE-ROOF NOW

NO CASH DOWN

BUDGET PAYMENTS . . .

Beautiful roofs! Colorful roofs! Weatherproof, fire resisting, wind-proof, long wearing and economical. If that is the roof you need, call us. Satisfaction guaranteed. No cash down — pay monthly.

A-B-C PAYMENT PLAN

Wm. Carey Lumber Co. SINCE 1881

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Thirst, Too, Seeks Quality

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Coca-Cola REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"Coke" REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.—Cameron, Texas

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NEW CHURCH—This is a scene from opening ceremonies at SS. Cyril and Methodius Catholic church at Marak June 22. In the center is Bishop Riecher administering confirmation to Frances Hubnik. From left to right are Father Matocha of Bryan, Father Holub of Marak, Father Motl of Frenstat, Bishop Riecher and Father Fuchs of Temple. In the background may be seen the new altar and the rich art that went into the furnishings of the new church. A portion of the spacious auditorium is in the immediate foreground.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriages

D. Woodward Hannon and Annie O. Ritter.

Jackson W. Bounds and Patsy R. Bartlett.

Willie M. Hankins and Winnette Jean Larkins.

Deeds

Archie N. Graham to John Franklin Westbrook, lot No. 2 in block No. 2, Smiths Addition to City of Rockdale, $10 and other valuable considerations.

Raymond Ashley et ux to T. C. Stracener 21.31 acres of the George M. Gilliland survey, $1,700.

Don L. Macon, Sr., to Katheryn E. Macon, 2 1-10 acres of the W. W. Lee league. Love and esteem.

J. D. Griffin et al to Milford Henry et ux, 43-100 of acre of the Wm. Allen survey, $10 and other valuable considerations.

Adolph Matula et ux, to Charlie Porubsky et ux, part of Block A of Barton's Addition to town of Cameron, $4,000.

Victor J. Vaculin et al, to Sterling C. Evans et al, 7 1-2 acres of the J. A. DePena 11 league grant, $262.50.

W. F. Henseley et al to Sterling C. Evans et al, 5 acres of land on the Little River banks $200.

City of Cameron to Melvin Weems, et al, lot 50 in Section P in Oak Hill Cemetery, $60.

Zora Clark Wilkerson et vir to Harry O. Clark, 9 4-5 acres of the Daniel Robinson grant, $550.

Jesse L. Russell et ux, to Frederick William Kuyus et ux, 145 acres of James Hannum 1-3 league, $10 and other valuable considerations.

Jessel L. Russell et ux, to Frederick William Kuyus et ux, 145 acres of the James Hannum 1-3 league, $10 and other valuable considerations.

Nora Ann Hightower et al, to Eunice Fern Delahunty, 99-47 acres of the J. H. G. Pearson survey $10.

Nora Ann Hightower et al, to Roger T. Delahunty 99.47 acres of the J. G. W. Pearson survey, $10.

Roger T. Delahunty et al, to Nora Ann Hightower, 99.47 acres of the J. G. W. Pearson survey, $10.

Nora Ann Hightower et al, to Ellen V. Hause, 98.8 acres of the J. G. W. Pearson survey, $10.

Mrs. Mary B. Adams et al, to Adolph Widner, lot No. 8 in block 42 of original town of Buckholts $100.

Oil and Gas Lease

Mrs. Mary V. Morgan to Henry Lippman, et al, 63 acres of the Jose Leal grant, $10.

New Cars

T. E. Crump, Chevrolet Tudor.

Narvie L. Caperton, Dodge 4-door Sedan.

Robert M. Clark, Studebaker 2-door Sedan.

William H. Wise, Plymouth Special Clube Coupe.

W. E. Braden, Willys Town Del.

Artis Lovelady, International Truck.

Furmon Shuffield, Diamond T. Truck.

Gordon S. Baskin, Plymouth Deluxe Club Coupe.

Dr. W. O. Wallace, International Pickup.

Jaro F. Matula, Dodge 4-door Sedan.

Florensio Alejandre, Chevrolet 4-door.

W. C. Allen, Dodge 1-2 Express.

J. D. Link, Chevrolet Sport Coupe.

Lee Marek, Jr., Pontiac 4-door Sedan.

HOME TOWN MOURNS DEATH OF GOVERNOR

CORSICANA, July 12— Funeral services for Governor Beauford H. Jester will be held here Wednesday at 11 a. m. from the First Methodist Church, of which he was a life time member. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Dr. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, pastor.

Mrs. George T. Jester, 88 year old mother, accompanied by the Governor's sister, Mrs. Clay Johnson of Fort Worth, who was visiting here this week, and several other relatives left for Austin this afternoon.

"By the grace of God, I'll bear it" was the first statement of the grief stricken mother when advised of the death of the Governor this morning.

A relative said "She took the shocking news nobly."

A. F. Mitchell, highway commissioner, and Dr. J. Wilson David, family physician were present.

The body will arrive at Municipal Airport by plane Tuesday afternoon following services in Austin at the capitol and will be taken to the McCammon Funeral Chapel where it will remain until the funeral hours.

Local newspaper offices were swamped with telephone calls after the report was received—most callers wanted to know "about Beauford" personally known to practically every Corsicanan.

This is the second political figure of Corsicana to die with a heart attack in recent weeks. Tom L. Tyson, attorney, close Jester friend and Secretary of the Texas Democratic Executive Committee, died here June 2 and the last Public appearance of Jester was to attend Tyson's rites here June 3.

Jester spent July 4th with his mother here and despite a hard rain, spent most of the afternoon driving about Corsicana.

His mother quoted him as saying: "I just want to ride around in Corsicana."

John C. Calhoun, State Democratic chairman here said Jester told him Saturday his (Jester's) heart was "flickering" and he was going to Galveston and the Texas Coast for a rest.

Calhoun was seeking his agreement to represent the governors at the Shrine Convention in Chicago July 19 but Jester declined to give an answer. Promising one after his return from the rest. Calhoun qouted Jester as saying he "was tired and sick."

The post office flag was placed at half staff and spokesmen for the Retail Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce this afternoon said all merchants were being requested to close during the funeral hour Wednesday.

Wright Morrow, Houston, National Democratic Committeeman, will fly here from a vacation in Mexico City to attend the rites, Chairman Calhoun said today.

Mrs. F. J. Braden and daughter, Mary Helen, Mrs. John W. Chitwood and daughter, Joan visited in San Antonio a few days the past week. They visited Mrs. Alden Wood and attended the wedding of Miss Pearlie Reynolds.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Evans were Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and daughter Jere of San Antonio.

C. M. Pierce and Adolph Hartley of Liberty visited in Cameron Friday of the past week.

Hicks Vice President Superintendents and Supervisors Association

Chas. M. Hicks, county superintendent of public instruction, has been elected Vice President of the Superintendents and Supervisor's Association of Texas.

Ray Boyd of Lubbock county was elected President.

Mr. Hicks was elected to the vice presidency, at the recent convention held in Bryan where the Gilmer-Akin new minimum standards education law was discussed.

Miss Grace Beacham of Austin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beacham over the holidays.

Shack T. Shafer, Jim Turney and Raymond Dees of Hanover visited in Cameron one day this week.

SNOWCONE BUSINESS

Cameron has a new confection business. It's the new Snowcone, coldest thing in town for 5c and Mrs. Eula Harwell is serving them in the shade near her home on the east side of city central park. The Snow Cone is made to resemble snow and when it's 100 in the shade they say the Snow Cone is really good and refreshing. Mrs, Harwell says she is using pure syrups, no fakes and will continue to do so.

SON TO THE WOODUMS

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Woodum are the happy parents of a son born at a local hospital Monday, July 4, 1949. The baby weighed eight pounds and 15 ounces and has been named Dennis Ray. The Woodums have three other children. Mrs. Woodum is the former Dickie Burnett.

CAMERON UPHOLSTERY SHOP

We make and install Automobile Headlinings, Seat Covers, Cover door panels, and install floor Mats.

We also rebuild and upholster your old Furniture like new.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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"DILLINGER ON HORSEBACK!"
— Jimmy Starr, Los Angeles Herald-Express

Their Smoking Guns Wrote The West's Bloodiest History!

THE MILAM THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 17 and 18

Protect Your Investment With Full Fire Coverage

All lending institutions, before making a mortgage loan on property, insist on fire insurance, equal to the loan value. That's good business sense. And it's sensible for you, too, to insure your home and household goods to their full value to you.

MINNIE STEDMAN, Insurance

THE MAMIE A. HEFLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

PHONE YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Make a Date with the "88"

LOWEST-PRICED "ROCKET" ENGINE CAR !

Just call your Oldsmobile dealer's number—and you'll have a date with the "hottest number" on the highway! That's the Futuramic "88"—the car motorists everywhere are talking about. They're excited by the "88's" *exclusive* combination of "New Thrill" features: That spectacular, gas-saving power plant, the "Rocket" Engine! A brilliant new Body by Fisher—roomy, comfortable, yet more compact! Hydra-Matic Drive*—for effortless motoring ease! Futuramic styling—panoramic vision—and much, much more. It's the most modern, the most exciting car you've ever known! But to appreciate the "88," you'll have to take its wheel! You'll have to try its fleet flexibility—its spirited eagerness—in every highway situation! And your nearby Oldsmobile dealer is ready and willing to arrange this "drive of a lifetime." So find his telephone number below. Call him today. And soon you'll know the most thrilling "New Thrill" of all—a *demonstration date with the Oldsmobile "88!"*

*Hydra-Matic Drive standard equipment on Series "98" and "88" models, optional at extra cost on "76." White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

FUTURAMIC **OLDSMOBILE** A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PHONE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Phone 106 MITCHAN MOTOR COMANY

108 South Houston Cameron, Texas

BODY DISCOVERED IN SLEEPER OF TRAIN AT STATION IN HOUSTON

Governor Beauford Jester was found dead in the sleeping compartment of his pulman car at the Southern Pacific station in Houston at 7:00 a. m. Monday.

The Governor left Austin at 11:15 p. m. Saturday on his way to Galveston where he was to join friends on a fishing trip in Gulf waters.

The body was found by Texas Highway Patrolmen who were to escort the governor to Galveston.

When he boarded his train in Austin on Sunday night he gave instructions that he was to be awakened at 7 a. m. in Houston. The detail from the Texas Highway Patrol had gone to the train at the Southern Pacific station in Houston to form an escort. According to information here, when the patrolmen found the governor had not arisen they went to his pulman birth and found his body.

At 9:30 a. m. Monday it was said that an autopsy had been made by a company of Houston doctors and a statement said that the governor had died from natural causes, having passed away in his sleep aboard the train sometime during the night.

Justice of Peace Mees in Houston was quoted as saying it had been determined that the governor had been dead some 4 hours before his body was discovered.

The exact time of the Governor's death was not determined. He had been dead for several hours, it was said. It was not known whether the governor had been seen after he had retired. It was presumed that he was tired from the duties brought on by the longest session of the Legislature in the history of Texas, and needed a respite from his duties had accepted an invitation for a rest in Gulf waters. The governor is believed to have gone directly to his pulman birth after boarding the train and fell asleep.

Governor Jester was 57 years old.

Governor Jester was serving his second term in the office. Prior to his election as governor in 1946 when he defeated Homer P. Rainey, he was a member of the Texas Railroad Commission. He won the governorship in November 1948 and defeated all opponents in the primaries last year.

He came to the office of Governor on a platform he said was the People's Path. His administrations have been characterized by no new taxes and many reforms and new services. In the recent session the Governor had obtained 31 demands from the law makers and had lost on 15 of the measures he sought from the legislature.

told close friends in Austin Sunday.

Governor Jester was a native Texan and had been prominent long before he came to the political stage of action. His first major service was as a member of the Railroad Commission.

He graduated from law school at the University of Texas and as a young attorney began the practice of law in his home town of Corsicana.

He was a veteran of World War I and had been Post Commander of his home post as well as prominent for years in the American Legion.

Governor Jester was a Methodist. He had been prominent in church councils, was a member of a number of church boards, a Regent of the University of Texas for years, and in fraternal circles was a Mason, Shriner and member of other Masonic bodies.

Surviving are his mother in Corsicana, his widow, and three children, Barbara, Joe Ann and Beauford, Jr.

It was presumed here that the body of the governor would be taken to the capitol in Austin where it would lie in state before interment at his home in Corsicana.

Governor Jester died of coronary occlusion, the forming of a blood clot in the heart, it was disclosed shortly after noon Monday by a Houston physician.

The Governor, it was revealed, had that he had been told by doctors that he must get away for a rest. He had spent several hours on lake Austin with his family and staff Sunday and had gone for a swim in the lake.

He is quoted as having said he had noted heart flutterings recently.

Governor Jester was the first Governor to die in office in the history of Texas.

Herald Want Ads Pay Dividends.

Spelling "Ice" With Trucks

Spelling out the name of the product they deliver to customers of the Kansas City Ice Co., this fleet of 88 Chevrolet trucks has a total mileage of 13,200,000 miles and is probably the oldest automotive fleet of its size in the country. Vehicles have been in operation nearly 19 years and are still in daily service on numerous delivery routes throughout Greater Kansas City.

C. C. MANAGER AWAY

L. G. Smith, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is in Dallas attending Southwestern Chamber of Commerce Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buffington and sons Bobby and John Lee of Bryan are spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buffington and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Brod. They plan to spend the summer months.

YARRELLTON NEWS

Mrs. Helen Tubbs of Ballinger has returned to her home after an extended visit in the Clarence Colburn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dobbs and children, Velma Jean and Bert Lee of Louisville, Ky., have returned home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stitts and Mrs. Warren Hastings of Corpus Christi spent the week end with Mrs. Add Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilkerson and family of Bishop are spending their vacation visiting in the A. Wilkerson and Sam Dobbs home.

George Blansett spent Sunday in the W. G. Lock home at Rogers.

Mrs. Rufe Cosby is visiting in the Joe Ford home this week. Mrs. Cosby is the mother of Mrs. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Griffin and Linda of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gallatin and Patsy of Austin spent Saturday and Sunday at Buchanan Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tubbs and family of Burlington spent Sunday in the Ed Lake home.

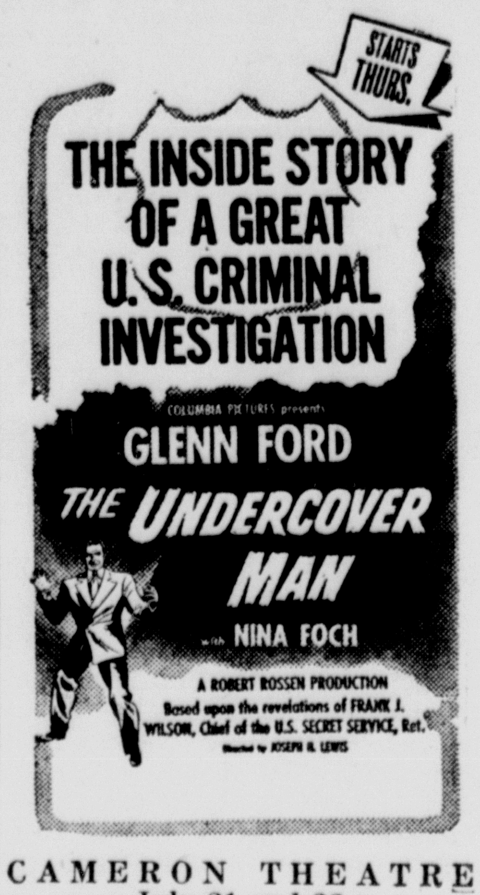
Doris Nell Lott is visiting with her sister, Ruth in San Antonio.

Mrs. Charlie Barrett of Corpus Christi visited her father, Charlie Griffin who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Yancy spent Sunday afternoon in the Lee Lock home.

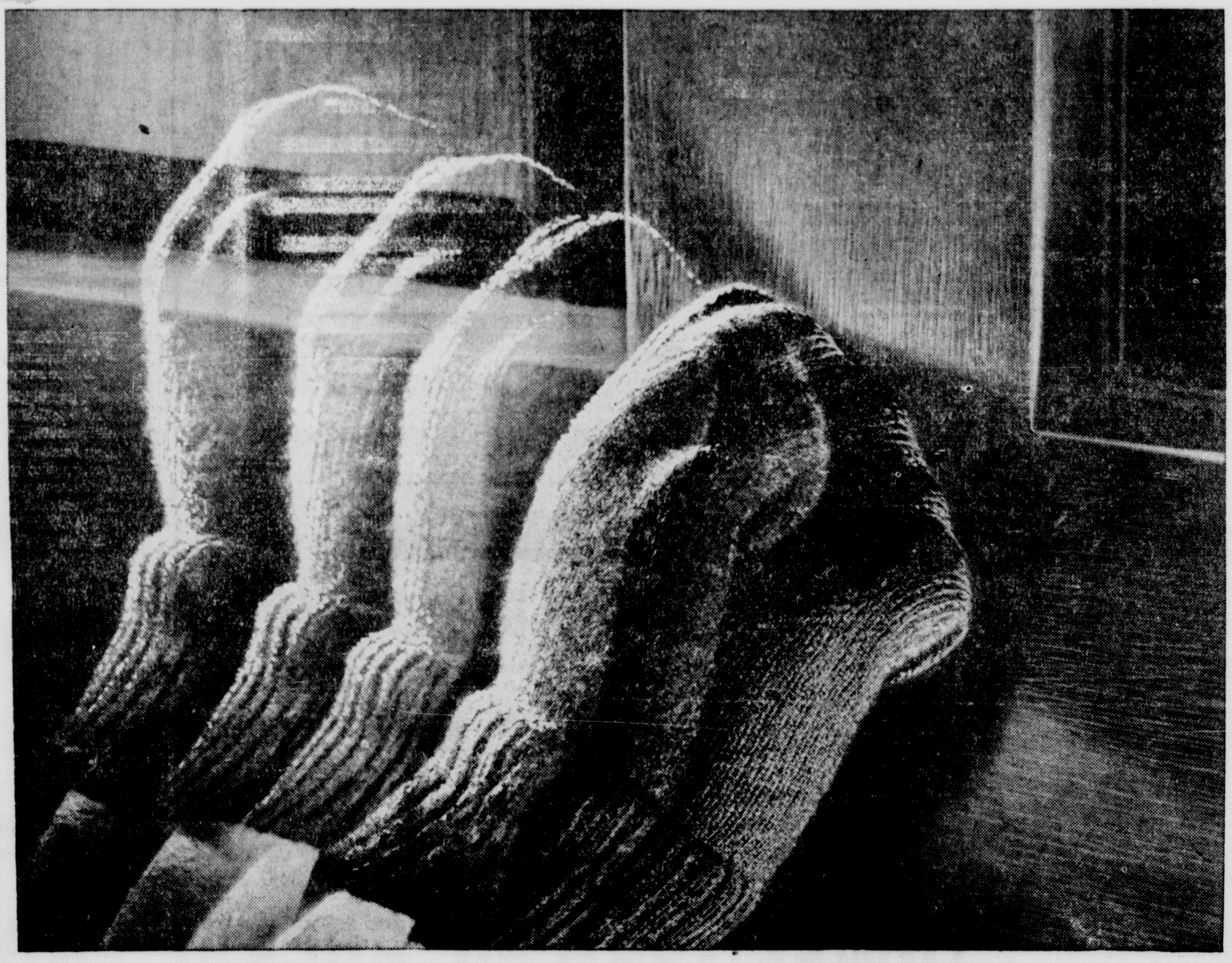
The Yarrellton Merc. and Garage soft ball team beat the Holloway Laundry team 15 to 5 Monday night at Cameron.

Wallace Colburn, Bobby and Loma Russell, Velma Jean and Bert Lee Dobbs and Chas. Wilkerson went swimming at Wilson-Ledbetter Park Sunday.



CAMERON THEATRE
July 21 and 22

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
July 14 and 15



BEWARE THE MITTENS!

Most folks spend their whole lifetime waiting for opportunity and never hear it when it really knocks.

That's because opportunity often wears soft mittens. Only after it's gone, do they discover it was there.

How about you? Do you realize that today you have the chance to secure your future? Maybe a better chance than ever again!

Now, while times are good, you can build up a nest egg of safe, sure U. S. Savings Bonds, the crop that never fails. Growing to a $4 for $3 profit in only ten years, they can foot the bill for farm expansion, home improvements, schooling for the kiddies and long vacation trips or retirement for you.

Start saving in U. S. Savings Bonds today at your bank or post office.

Plant more opportunity in your future!

INVEST IN U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

JOIN THE OPPORTUNITY DRIVE

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD APPLIES NEW LAWS

Provisions of the Gilmer-Akin minimum standards educational bill, just enacted by the legislature as they they relate to consolidation of dormant districts, have been put into effect by the County Board of Education.

The Board in all day session here Wednesday made the following consolidations:

Pin Oak district was divided between Milano and Gause, the line being the creek.

Gay Hill, Pleasant Hill, Hamilton Chapel, and Bushdale were consolidated with Rockdale.

Minerva district was divided between Cameron and Rockdale with Cooper's hollow being the dividing line, the northern portion going to Cameron and the other to Rockdale. This arrangement was not completely satisfactory but transfers to Cameron may be made or to any other district provided parents furnish transportation to the bus line for their children.

Hoyte and Salem districts were placed in the Cameron district.

Sandy Ridge was consolidated with Rogers and South Elm went to the Buckholts district.

The Walkers Creek district was not consolidated. The children there have long since transfered to Cameron. The district does not join the Cameron district and that being one of the problems not sufficiently defined a ruling has been asked for.

County Superintendent Chas. M. Hicks, was host to the Board members and they were guests at Rotary Club Wednesday.

Members of the Board are: Chas. M. Hicks, Superintendent of Schools; Paul Fuchs of Buckholts; Will Spiegel of Sharp, H. H. Pruett of Milano John B. Henderson of Cameron and O. D. Graham of Thorndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and son, Ladis, Jr., spent the week end in Fayetteville in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jaye and children of Whitney visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beacham over the week end.

Venetian Blinds so light

a tiny child can raise, lower—one-third weight of ordinary blinds. They're custom-made of the new miracle slat material—

Flexalum

GET OUR ESTIMATE

Anderle Lumber Co., Inc.

314 S. Crockett Cameron, Texas

Complaint Is Made About Water In The Municipal Pool Here

Several young girls whose names are being withheld have asked this newspaper to voice request for something to be done about the water in the municipal pool at Wilson-Ledbetter Park.

This newspaper is in no position to present the case but is glad to oblige the young ladies by calling this to the attention of the city authorities. No doubt the officials will be most happy to make any changes necessary out at the pool.

The water in the pool is filtered and chlorinated, an approved system. The city regularly sends samples of the water to Austin for analysis. Also the pool is supposed to be vaccum cleaned with a special device.

The young girls who say it is the only place they have to swim, complain that the water is dirty and that green scum from the bottom of the pool breaks loose and floats on the surface.

"The bottom of the pool is very slick," said one Miss "and I know the water is impregnatel with dirt because you can see it mixed in the water."

The city takes a pride in its municipal pool and if there are any corrections necessary they will be made at once.

Kress, Texas, Reader Reports; Says Cotton Gin Is Needed There

A welcome letter from J. W. Hamilton of Kress, Texas out on the plains, sending in his renewal money for another year.

Mr. Hamilton says: "I wonder if anyone there has a cotton gin they would like to move up here and gin about ten thousand bales of cotton this fall. This community needs a gin badly. There are several thousand acres of cotton in the Kress territory. Farmers here have tried to get someone interested in putting up a gin here but have failed.

"We have the finest crops we have had in many years. We have extra good prospects for cotton. If you have anyone in mind who might be interested in a gin here, please hand him this letter."

"Best wishes to old Cameron and her people."

Summer Blanket Sale Opens At J. C. Penney Company Store Here

J. C. Penney Company has a message of unusual interest to the people today for their annual blanket sale opens at the store.

Roger Maddox, manager of the store, feels that this is the climax of the year, the event that people all over the nation wait for.

Extremely low prices comparable to qualities are prevailing through the big blanket stocks at the store.

These hot days are proving the value of the new air conditioning system at the new Penney Store here.

Snakes Bad! Swallow Insulators and Door Knobs; To Use Pint Jars for Nest Eggs

Chicken snakes are getting quite destructive in the Hanover community where F. B. Fisher lives.

He joined in the bizarre recital parade of sensational stories this week to say that he is having quite a battle with chicken snakes. "Why they are swallowing insulators and door knobs, hardware, just anything they find around that looks anything like an egg." said Mr. Fisher. "I told Mrs. Fisher we might have to start using pint fruit jars for nest eggs."

The snakes lie in the weeds and grab off big chickens and during off hours hunt up and swallow anything that appeals to them. Chicken snakes are non-poisonous but quite destructive.

R. H. Fisher is visiting his children in Waco this week.

Cantaloupe Weighing 14 and Three Quarter Pounds Raised Here

No facts and figures are at hand to prove the world's largest cantaloupe but until something bigger comes along this newspaper is nominating Mrs. J. A. Cryer the champion.

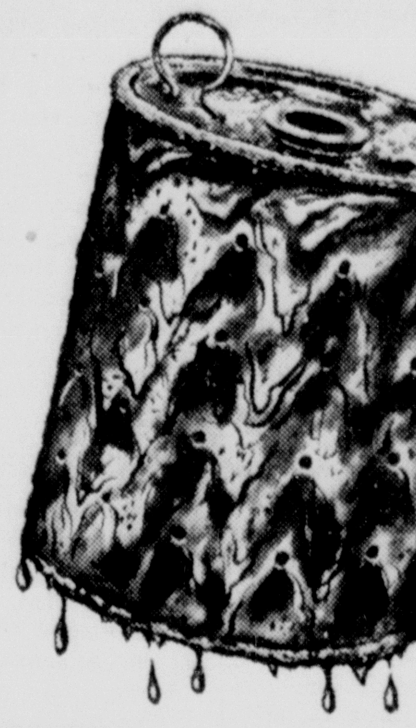
Two cantaloupes were brought in from the Cryer home early Tuesday by Wendell Cryer, the largest weighing the figure above and the other weighing around 12 pounds.

Seed for these cantaloupes were obtained in Colorado. Of course it was only a natural development in the magic soil belt of central Texas of which Cameron is the center, that produced these champions.

Seeing is believing in this case. The melons are on display at this newspaper but may be eaten by tomorrow.

Did You Know That After 5,000* MILES Your Oil Filter Cartridge

Looks Like THIS?



It Should Look Like THIS

FOR TOP PERFORMANCE, ECONOMY AND TROUBLE-FREE SPRING AND SUMMER DRIVING!

Have Your Oil Filter Checked and Replaced Today for Only $1.60 INSTALLED

* Extreme or unusual driving conditions may make necessary a change in your oil filter cartridge more frequently! Should be checked or replaced after periods of low speed, "stop and start" driving... driving on sandy or dusty roads... and always at spring and fall seasonal oil and lubrication "change-over" time!

SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • SAVE TROUBLE

HEFLEY-STEDMAM MOTOR COMPANY

211 NORTH HOUSTON CAMERON, TEXAS

Charter No. 190

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK

At Buckholts, Texas at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1949, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	$247,503.00
United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	155,658.00
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	83,250.32
Cash, balances due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	96,297.79
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	10,000.00
Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	3,600.00
Total Resources	$596,309.11

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Common Capital Stock		$ 25,000.00
Surplus: Certified $10,000.00, Not Certified $12,500.00		22,500.00
Undivided profits		18,929.61
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		526,879.50
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3,000.00
Total all deposits	$529,879.50	
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts		$596,309.11

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MILAM: I, Georgia Zawadzke being Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEORGIA ZAWADZKE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1949.

Mrs. Wilma Jo Stark,
Notary Public, Milam County, Texas.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
ED KOLBA,
A. R. WALSCHAK,
ELEANE KOLBA, Directors.

Beauty by Chrysler

The Beautiful Chrysler | Silver Anniversary Model

NEW YORKER CONVERTIBLE SEDAN
with Prestomatic Fluid Drive* Transmission . . . Drive without shifting.

Beauty In Appearance! Every clean, lovely line has purpose and meaning. Beauty that is useful is the Chrysler idea. A striking line of chrome along the fenders may please your eye, but it's there to act as a rub rail. Behind each detail of Chrysler design there's a story of common sense and imagination in engineering.

Beauty In Comfort! A chair at home is beautiful if fine design gives it grace and comfort. Chrysler chair-height seats have this kind of beauty, too. Perfectly proportioned for comfort, they seat you at the proper height to see the road and to enjoy your drive. Comfort that has beauty through fine design—that's the secret of Chrysler engineering and the relaxing pleasure of driving a Chrysler.

Beauty In Performance! You know what we mean the moment you feel the smooth response of the great Spitfire High Compression engine. With Prestomatic Fluid Drive Transmission, driving is wonderfully easy. Start in third, a slight lift of your toe takes you into cruising range. You rarely touch the gear shift lever. A few minutes in this car gives you pleasure it would take a book to describe. Phone for a demonstration today.

*gyrol Fluid Drive

You Will Enjoy

GREEN MOTOR COMPANY

Corner Howell and Seventh Streets Cameron, Texas

John Muse Is New Legion Head Here

John Muse has been elected Commander of the American Legion for Edwin Hardy Post No. 9 at Cameron.

Mr. Muse, a veteran of World War I, has been prominent in the affairs of the post for a long time. He is owner of the Muse Motor Company, Buick Agency.

New officers were elected at the meeting on Tuesday night. Others named are: John Fuller, first vice commander; E. J. Manning, finance officer; Joe O'Neill, adjutant; J. A. Henderson, historian; H. B. McClellen, service officer; Vince Ermis, sergeant at arms; and Ivan Cleek, trustee.

Installation ceremonies will be held here on August 2 by Bill Elkins, 11th District Commander of the Legion. His home is in Killeen.

WEDDING INVITATION

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leonard Canady invite their Cameron friends to the marriage of their daughter, Carol Jane, to Mr. Stinson Ezell Worley of Dallas on Friday evening, July 29, at eight o'clock in the First Baptist Church.

Her wedding attendants will be Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Houston, matron of honor; Miss Jane Stedman of Cameron and Miss Wanda Slocum of Ft. Worth, bridesmaids; and Janie Monroe, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Monroe, flower girl. Mr. Worley will be attended by Joe Roberts of San Antonio as best man. Other groomsmen will be Jimmy Robinson of Danville, Louisiana Lawrence Smith of Houston, and Hilton Morgan of Ballinger.

The parents of the bride have been associated with Cameron Schools for the past six years and are extending this invitation through the press not only to the wedding but to the reception in the garden of their home at 824 East 13th Street immediately following the ceremony.

Leland Wallace Tindall is spending this week visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ridout in Galveston.

Meridian Family of Four Killed When Truck Crashes Car

Four members of a Meridian family enroute to a funeral were killed about 15 miles west of Beaumont early Sunday when the car in which they were riding, collided head-on with a trailer truck.

The victims were identified as J. A. McCormack, driver of the car; his wife, Mrs. Ruth McCarty McCormack; and their two sons, Edmund Earl, a 1949 graduate of Meridian High School, and J. Albert Jr., about 5.

The driver of the truck was being held at the Liberty County Jail today and Sgt. C. L. Russell of the State Highway Patrol said he would recommend that charges of negligent homicide be filed against him. The truck driver was recently given a safety award by the company for which he worked.

Sergeant Russell said the truck driver could not tell officials how the accident happened, but said: "Evidence at the scene showed the truck was traveling on the wrong side of the road."

The McCormacks, who purchased the old Preston Hornbuckle ranch at Meridian about three years ago, received word yesterday that Mr. McCormack's father, W. P. McCormack, had died. They left Meridian for Beaumond Saturday afternoon, and the accident occured shortly after midnight.

Claranell Wildegrube Will Lose Right Eye From Accident Here

Claranell Wildegrube, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wildegrube, in a Galveston Hospital will lose her right eye, according to her mother who has reutrned to Cameron for a few days.

Claranell was injured when struck by a baseball bat at a game in City Park some weeks ago. She was hospitalized in Cameron and finally was taken to the hospital in Galveston. Neighbors and friends in Cameron became interested in her condition and sought to help the family obtain the service of an eye specialist. It was too late.

According to information here Wednesday an operation will be performed to remove the injured eye.

Little Claranell must pay a terrible penalty for a horrible accident at what otherwise was an enjoyable event as a guest of the City.

Mrs. Emilie Stoebner is recuperating from an eye operation at King Daughters Hospital in Temple. Friends in Cameron are glad to know she is improving.

THOUSANDS VIEW BODY AT AUSTIN TUESDAY

A plane brought Gov. Beauford Jester's body home today and as the craft nosed toward the runway, the sun went behind a cloud. Gov. Jester died of an overworked heart Monday.

From the cloud, gentle rays slanted over a waiting crowd, as if filtered through cathedral windows.

The funeral plane arrived at 5:12 p. m. and was escorted by 12 fighter planes.

Mrs. Jester and the governor's children arrived in a private plane at 6:01 p. m. His mother is driving from Austin. Family funeral services will be held in the morning.

Jester's body was removed from the plane and placed in a hearse, Highway patrolmen and National Guardsmen in jeeps escorted the hearse to the McCammon Funeral home.

There it was placed to lie in state from 9 p. m. until 11 p. m. tonight. The governor's body will lie in state again in the morning until time for the family funeral at 11 a. m. at the First Methodist church.

Earlier in the day in Austin two funeral orators had called Gov. Beauford Jester a churchman and a statesman who dreamed and worked for the "very best" for his church and his state.

Thousands streamed by his flag-draped coffin for four hours.

Members of his family sat in composure on the right of the senate chamber facing his casket.

His white-haired, 87-year-old mother was seated holding her gold-headed cane next to Mrs. Mabel Jester, the governor's widow. Then there were Joan, 20, and Beauford, Jr., 10. Their other daughter, Barbara, was flying to Corsicana to attend the family funeral tomorrow.

Across the aisle from the family were the supreme court and other high court judges, national guard officers and state officials.

Behind the Jester family was Senator James E. Taylor of Kerens, close friend and floor leader for Jester in many a legislative fight.

Next to Taylor were House Speaker and Mrs. Durwood Manford and Gov. and Mrs. Allan Shivers.

Clustered in the northeast corner was a group of negroes.

Rev. Edmund Heinsohn, of the University Methodist church, opened and closed the service with prayers. He read from First Corinthians and its climax: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?"

Chief Justice John E. Hickman briefly reviewed Jesters accomplishments, saying:

"These measures, along with many others, have been enacted during his short tenure and will mark his administration as governor as one of substantial betterment for the people as a whole."

Governor's Body Will Be Flown to Austin Late Monday; Will Lie In State Until Tuesday

The body of Governor Jester will be flown from Houston this afternoon to Austin. The big plane was due to land in the capital around 4 o'clock.

The body will be taken to the capital where it will lie in state until Tuesday around 4 p. m. and then will be taken to Corsicana for burial, perhaps on Wednesday.

25 Die In Violence Over The Week End

Violent death struck 25 times in Texas during the weekend.

Eight persons died in traffic accidents. Four of these—a mother and father and their two sons— were killed in a single crash. Seven persons were shot to death. Five drowned, one was killed in an oilfield accident and a boy was killed by lightning. Two men died of undetermined causes.

The crash in which four died occurred on the Houston-Beaumont highway, three miles east of Nome, Saturday when a car and a truck met headon.

100 Degrees Here Tuesday; No Relief

Cameron had 100 degree temperature Monday, it was reported by L. W. Smith, local government observer.

It was the first day this season the temperature had reached the 100 mark. Dallas had 102 degrees while Refugio had 104. The heat was blasting all sections of the state.

Mrs. Genoveva T. Ramos of Monclova, Coah, Mexico is visiting her brother, Isidoro Tamez of Rosebud, who she has not seen since 1909. While in Milam County Mrs. Ramos will also visit her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dela Roso in Cameron.

Alan Shivers Becomes Governor of Texas; Is Well Known Here

Alan Shivers of Beaumont, became governor of Texas Monday following the death of Governor Beauford Jester.

Governor Jester was found dead aboard his train at the Southern Pacific station in Houston at 7 a. m. Monday.

Shivers had served two terms as a member of the Texas Senate prior to 1946 when he was elected Lieutenant Governor. He, like Governor Jester, was serving his second term in the office.

Shivers, prominent war veteran, is well known in Cameron and has many friends in this county.

Governor Shivers was at Woodville when he learned of Governor Jester's death. A special detail of the Texas Highway Patrol was sent to Woodville to escort Shivers to Austin where he took over as chief executive.

Will Stoebner is reported improving from painful burns he received while working with his tractor at his farm. Mr. Stoebner was repairing his tractor when some excess gasoline caught fire and burned him on the hands.

Venetian Blinds so light

a tiny child can raise, lower—one-third weight of ordinary blinds. They're custom-made of the new miracle slat material—

Flexalum

GET OUR ESTIMATE

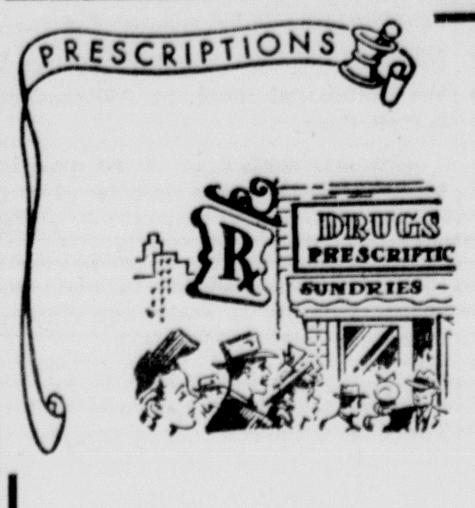
Anderle Lumber Co., Inc.

314 S. Crockett Cameron, Texas

Miss Bessie Dunham and Miss Lucille Stedman are vacationing in Colorado for two weeks. Miss Dunham is secretary in the County Clerk office and Miss Stedman is with the Swift Theatres.

Michael Kiester of Houston is visiting Jimmy and David Killen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Killen. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kiester will also visit in the Killen home for the week end

PRESCRIPTIONS



THE ONLY WAY

You can judge a Pharmacy Is By

REPUTATION

You can't taste the difference between good and inferior drugs, and you can't tell the difference.

But you can rely on SCHILLER'S record.

SCHILLER PHARMACY has a 62 year reputation among Doctors and the people of Cameron for unexcelled Prescription work.

E. O. Schiller PHARMACY

PHONE 62 CAMERON

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEWTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

announces the appointment of

DR. ROBERT MITZ

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN AND PATHOLOGIST

Get a FREE Insulated FROZEN FOOD BAG

. . . AND SEE OUR NEW KELVINATOR FREEZERS

We'd like you to see the wonderful new line of big-value Kelvinator Freezers. We'd also like to present to you — with our compliments — a big, handy, insulated bag for carrying frozen foods home from the store! Come in! Get your FREE Frozen Food bag today!

HERE'S TERRIFIC VALUE!

6 CU. FT. capacity, stores 210 pounds. Separate Fast-Freezing Section. Table-high with convenientworksurface. Compact ... goes through average doorway. Only

9 CU. FT. Holds 310 pounds in super-safe Kelvinator cold. Large Fast-Freezing Section. Balanced lid with lock ... plus-powered by dependable, economical Polarsphere. Only

12 CU. FT. Holds 425 pounds in amazingly small space! Large freezing section. Three storage baskets. True wall refrigeration. Balanced lid with lock. More for your dollars! Only

20 CU. FT. Big 700-pound capacity. Three food storage compartments with adjustable dividers. Two large storage baskets. Large separate freezing section. A Big Value! Only

*Suggested prices. Delivery in your kitchen with five-year protection plan. State and local taxes extra. Suggested prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

We Carry A Complete Line of Kelvinator Refrigerators

Moist Master does not require D-Frosting

MITCHAN MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 106 Cameron, Texas

AT PENNEY'S

LAY-AWAY'S EASY AS

1 CHOOSE NOW! 2 PAY LITTLE-BY-LITTLE! 3 TAKE HOME LATER ON!

BUY NOW ON LAY-AWAY—TAKE HOME IN THE FALL!

100% Wool Blanket

72 x 90 INCH SIZE
9 DECORATOR COLORS
PENNEY-PRICED

6.00

This year the story on blankets is color and more color! Yes, a whole rainbow of smart new shades from softest baby blue clear through to the rich, full-bodied deeper tones borrowed right out of the fashion world! Penney's has this beauty in not one, not two but nine shades! Coupled with four pounds of 100% wool, here's a real buy at just $9.90. Come see!

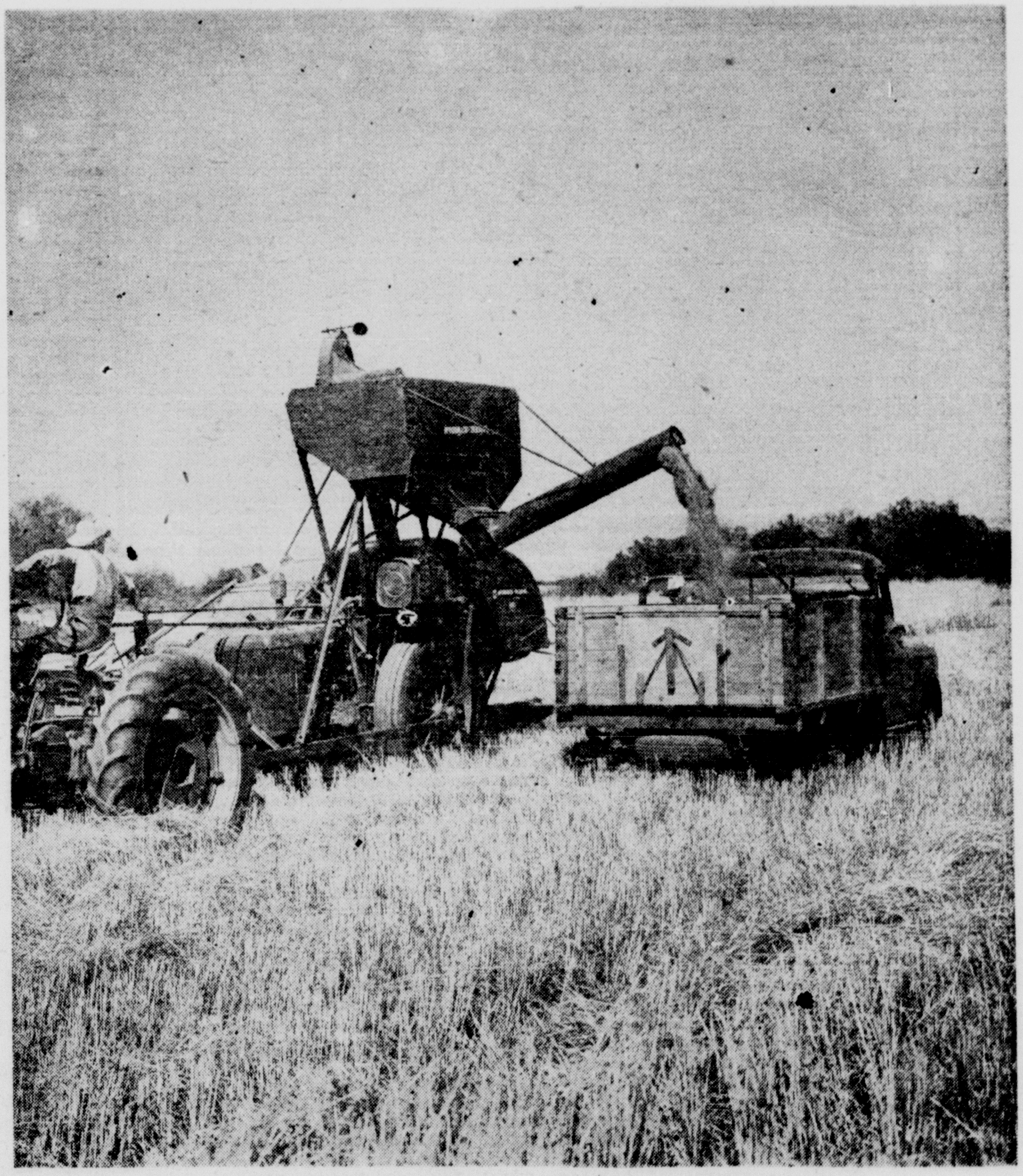
FACTS:

1. BIG TUCK-IN ... 72" x 90"
2. WINTER WEIGHT ... 3 lbs.
3. NINE SMART COLORS
4. RAYON SATIN BINDING

SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE

The Cameron Herald

Magazine Section July, 1949.



124,000,000 BUSHELS OF TEXAS WHEAT

From 7,630,000 acres, Texas wheat growers are harvesting a record crop this year that may exceed the 124,270,000 bushels harvested in 1947. Storage space is the big problem, and more than two-thirds of this year's crop may be piled on the ground or stored in old barns.

Texas Has Largest WHEAT Crop

Lack of Storage May Force Drop in Prices

By JOHN E. KING

TEXAS wheat growers, hampered by rain, wind and hail, and faced with lack of grain storage, are laboring night and day to harvest what is said to be the largest wheat crop ever grown in the State.

As the harvest got under way, the U. S. Department of Agriculture predicted the second largest wheat crop for the Nation, with an estimated yield of 1,336,976,000 bushels, of which 1,036,741,000 bushels is the winter wheat crop and 300,-325,000 bushels the spring crop.

Texas, with 7,630,000 acres seeded, an increase of 13 per cent over the 1948 acreage sown and 55 per cent more than the 10-year average, faces the tremendous task of harvesting a crop estimated now at 124,270,000 or more bushels. Such a crop will be slightly more than double last year's yield of 57,000,000 bushels and will equal the yield of 1947, a record for the State.

Equipment Over-Taxed

Harvesting a crop of this size is over-taxing the State's man-power and harvesting equipment. The elevator and warehouse storage space for grain, already burdened with considerable holdover wheat and other grains from last year's crop, has been filled to capacity as the harvest began. Hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat must be stored in make-shift storage, hurriedly constructed bins or piled on the ground as threshed.

The Federal Government's price support program grants a loan of $2.26 a bushel for wheat delivered at Galveston, which means about $1.85 a bushel for wheat placed in acceptable storage in the interior wheat growing sections of the State. With an estimated 65 per cent of all acceptable storage filled with holdover grain from last year's crop, the problem of storage becomes doubly acute.

Government Offers Relief

The Government stepped in to offer what relief was possible by providing an emergency loan program covering wheat stored in inadequate warehouses or bins, or even piled on the ground, and also by tendering huge government war plants to be used as emergency storage. But these measures offer only temporary relief at best.

The Government agreed to grant loans on wheat in temporary storage, with 75 per cent of the loan being advanced to the farmer now. The emergency loan is good for 90 days and within that time the farmer must provide adequate storage by constructing bins or obtaining storage in acceptable elevator or warehouse. When the farmer puts the grain in acceptable storage he can collect the other 25 per cent of the government loan.

The Government also tendered the huge Pan-Tex Ordnance Plant near Amarillo, controlled by Texas Technological College of Lubbock, and airplane hangars and other buildings constructed during the war at Mineral Wells, McGregor and other points; in Texas; Chickasha and Clinton, in Oklahoma, and Hobbs and Clovis, in New Mexico. These facilities will provide storage space for 7,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Call for 550 Combines

As the harvest reached the North Plains, a call went out from Ama-trucks soon swamped all elevators. In Dallas as many as 150 trucks, each loaded with 1,000 to 8,000 bushels of wheat, were waiting to unload at a single elevator. The same situation was reported in Fort Worth and other Texas cities with large elevator capacity.

As the wheat harvest moved westward and northward the situation became more acute. Rains and hail storms hampered harvest operations and farmers became panicky.

As the harvest reached the north plains, a call went out from Amarillo for at least 550 combines for immediate use in harvesting the wheat in the Texas Panhandle. Lips-

HARVESTING TEXAS WHEAT—Combines in wheat field near Haskell, in heart of Central West Texas wheat belt. Texas Panhandle wheat growers have called for more than 500 combines to work day and night to beat the machinery shortage and the weather.

comb county alone wanted 300 combines immediately. Trucks also were needed for hauling grain. Day and night harvest operations were underway throughout the West Texas and North Plains sections in an effort to beat the machinery shortage and get the grain into storage before more rains and hail storms could destroy it standing in the fields.

Thousands of combines have been at work day and night cutting and threshing wheat. The average charge for combine operation is about $3 an acre, and truck drivers report that the combines are delivering the grain faster than trucks can haul it away.

Drop in Current Prices

The Texas Panhandle produces about three-fourths of the wheat grown in Texas, and the storage situation is most acute there. As harvest in this section was delayed because of the later ripening of the grain and also by rains, much of the available storage space had been taken before harvesting operations were well underway.

While the government loan on wheat ranges from $2.26 a bushel at Galveston to about $1.87 at Amarillo, the lack of storage caused a big drop in current grain prices. In some sections of the Panhandle, only $1.46 per bushel was being offered for immediate delivery. Many growers and grain buyers were predicting $1.00 wheat unless the storage problem can be solved.

One farmer near Olney harvested 500 bushels of wheat which he was forced to store on the ground. In the emergency he sold the lot to a trucker for $1.40 a bushel rather than run the risk of loss due to wet weather.

1948 Crop Moved Late

The storage situation in Texas has been made worse because so much of the 1948 crop had remained in the elevators and warehouses. The government did not begin moving last year's wheat until April 30, because the loans were callable on that date and the farmers did not know until that date if they would let the government take the wheat in payment of the loan or if they would pay off the loan and sell the grain themselves at a price higher than the loan value. The movement of the 1948 wheat glutted elevators and storage facilities at ports, leaving little space for the 1949 crop.

In the meantime, Congress has been active in working out an international agreement that will guarantee American wheat growers year-in-and-year-out an export market for 168,000,000 bushels. When the needs of occupied areas across the seas are added, American exporters will now have a foreign market for about 300,000,000 bushels of wheat each year. Under terms of the international agreemnt, wheat will sell this year at not more than $1.80 per bushel and will have a floor price of $1.50 a bushel. The floor price is to be reduced 10c a bushel each year so that by the end of the four-year period covered by the agreemnt the 1952-53 crop will be worth a minimum of $1.20 a bushel.

Texas Grows Quality Wheat

Texas grows quality wheat. In 1874 a group of Russian Mennonites migrated to the United States and settled in Kansas. They brought with them 30 bushels of Turkey-Red wheat—developed through years of experimentation. This variety, flinty hard, forced millers to install new steel grinders, but the snow-white flour found immediate favor and Turkey-Red wheat soon crossed into the Texas Panhandle and became the chief variety for Texas growers.

In a few years an average of 3,-500,000 acres in Texas was planted to Turkey-Red and the average yield over a 25-year period was 11.36 bushels to the acre.

Now other varieties have been developed through research in Texas, and the State continues to grow quality wheat for which millers generally are willing to pay a premium. Texas wheat this year is being graded No. 1 and the yield is above average—more than 15 bushels to the acre in many sections.

As an aftermath of this year's huge wheat crop, government controls on acreage planted next year are almost sure to be imposed with some kind of marketing quotas to maintain prices and prevent overproduction. Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has recommended to Congress enactment of a new farm price support program which includes wheat. Congress is now at work on this legislation, and it appears that some modification of Brannan's recommended program will probably be approved.

BACHELOR IS 104

Andrew Dana, Texas' oldest bachelor, who lives in Houston, considers himself a lucky man. In spite of having been run over by a train and of being struck by an automobile after he had turned 100, he has lived to be 104 years old, and he has remained unmarried.

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Western Powers Eye RUSSIAN BEAR

Firm Stand Coninues in Fight Against Communism

(Condensed from The New York Times. Copyright 1949.)

TWENTY years ago Joseph Stalin told the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party:

"An obliging bear is more dangerous than an enemy."

The Western Powers — United States, Great Britain and France—feel that they should keep this proverb in mind. It all comes as an aftermath of the sixth conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers which ended in Paris on Monday, June 20. The conference, called as part of the agreement lifting the Red blockade of Berlin, discussed solution of the problems involving Germany and Austria, but accomplished little.

Only limited agreements were reached, and these were inconclusive. But there was a significant change in the attitude of Soviet Russia. The Reds seemed friendlier and less sure of themselves. On the surface there was an easing of the tension in relations between East and West.

Feeling of Uncertainty

Beneath the surface there was a deep feeling of uncertainty. The Western Powers took this attitude: The Russian Bear seems obliging for the moment in Europe, but we must be wary and hold firmly on our course. We must be doubly wary because the Russian Bear seems anything but obliging in the Far East.

The Truman Administration in Washington translated this attitude of wariness into renewed presure for enactment of three measures to strengthen Western policy. Two of the measures affect Europe; the third is world-wide.

President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson called for prompt ratification by the Senate of the North Atlantic Pact and early passage by Congress of the Arms Program to support the Pact. The third measure reflects the view that the first two measures are not enough, that in the long run the advance of Communism in the vast undeveloped areas of the world—including the Far East—cannot be checked unless the standards of living of the peoples of these areas are raised with help of the Western Powers. This measure is President Truman's "bold new" Point 4 program, which he submitted to Congress.

U. S. Foreign Policy

The four points in the President's overseas policy, designed to promote a steady and increasing rate of recovery and security in the world, with Western Europe attaining economic stability by mid-1952, are:

Point One—Cooperation with the United Nations—has not, however, created that atmosphere of peace and stability that everybody talked about four years ago when the United Nations Charter was signed in San Francisco.

Point Two — Economic self-help and mutual aid through the European Recovery Program, the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act and the International Trade Organization—has not yet overcome (indeed, is in danger of being overcome by) the prejudices and restrictive trading habits of a dollar-short, divided and nationalistic world.

Point Three — Collective security through the North Atlantic treaty and the strategic location of American men and arms — has not yet been approved on Capitol Hill, though it has already helped to create a political atmosphere in which the economic problem can be tackled.

Point Four — Increasing world trade and elevating living standards by sending technical assistance and private capital from the developed to the under-developed areas of the world—will therefore be introduced, not as a short-term answer to present difficulties, but as a long-term supplementary program to Points One, Two and Three.

Work of Paris Conference

The conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in Paris lasted twenty-nine days. The Ministers spent little time at real attempts at negotiation. The discussions often ranged far afield of the questions at hand. Russia's Foreign Minister, Andrei Vishinsky, usually aggressive and confident, was affable and frequently seemed on the defensive.

The Big Four finally hammered out an agreement. This is the gist of the agreement:

On Germany. The Big Four accomplished little beyond what was supposed to have been settled before the conference began. They agreed (1) that the New York agreement of May 4, by which the Russian blockade of Berlin and the Western counterblockade of Eastern Germany were lifted, should be "maintained"; (2) that four-power occupation authorities should "consult" on trade and transport between the two spheres of Germany; (3) that, at the United Nations General Assembly in New York in September, the four-power representatives would talk about a new Foreign Ministers Conference.

Then the Western authorities in Berlin took a step that may have more positive effect than any of these agreements. They ordered 14,000 Western-sector workers to end their month-old strike against the Russian-operated railroads. The strike has resulted in a "little blockade" of Western Berlin.

On Austria. The Big Four removed some of the obstacles to an Austrian peace treaty. They agreed (1) that Austria should give Russia $150 million in six years, in payment for German assets in Austria which the Russians have seized; (2) that Russia should have long-term rights to oil and Danubian shipping in Eastern Austria. Vishinsky dropped his support for Yugoslavia's claims on Austrian territory. The Big Four instructed their deputies to complete a draft treaty by Sept. 1.

Kremlin Demands Change

After a communique outlining these agreements had been given to the press, there came an epilogue of confusion. Dean Acheson of the United States was about to step into a car for the airport, Ernest Bevin of Britain was at dinner, and Robert Schuman of France was holding a press conference. Then a hurry call came from Vishinsky: Would the Foreign Ministers reassemble?

The Kremlin, he said, insisted upon a change in the agreement.

When the Ministers gathered, Vishinsky, looking excited and worried, said Russia must be assured that it could get its oil and shipping profits out of Austria in convertible currency—presumably dollars. Acheson asked whether the Kremlin was repudiating the agreement. Vishinsky said no. The Big Four then agreed to settle the question through diplomatic channels.

As the Paris conference thus passed into history, the consensus in Western circles was that it had achieved little definite change in Europe. The dominant fact was that there remained two Germanies and two Berlins. The arrangements toward bridging the gaps between them were loose and non-committal. Secretary Acheson put it this way: "I don't think we really accomplished too much."

But in the broader view the conference brought into new focus the world positions of the East and West.

Red Position in Europe

The Russian position in Europe as viewed in Washington is:

The Soviet wants a breathing spell. It has been making no headway in Germany. Its propaganda appeals to Western Germans have fallen on deaf ears, and its hold on Eastern Germans is not complete.

At the same time, the Russians are having trouble with their satellite nations. Disruption of East-West trade by the blockade has hurt the satellites, which need Western manufactured goods.

Russia's immediate problem apparently is not to seek new gains in Europe but to consolidate what the Soviet already has. There were clear signs of pressure for consolidation in satellite areas, notably in Czechoslovakia. There the Soviet-dominated government seemed determined to crush influence of the Roman Catholic hierarchy as the center of opposition and to drive a wedge between Czech Catholics and the Vatican.

The Russians apparently believe that time is on their side. Red propaganda has made much of recent signs of downward economic trends in the West, notably in the United States. Soviet strategy may be to

(Continued on page 12)

—Justus in The Minneapolis Star.

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News of Farm and Ranch . . . . In Texas and Oklahoma

E. F. Reed of Wise county, Texas, had 28 acres of sweet sudan grass following phosphated hairy vetch and rye turned under. This furnished grazing for 35 head of cattle for about two months before dry weather set in.

Ben Davis, Tahlequah, east Oklahoma fruit grower for 42 years, says that section will produce the largest peach crop in its history this year. Davis says he expects to harvest 20,000 bushels of peaches on his 130 acres.

Repeating a successful tryout in 1941 and '43, 24 Wilbarger county, Texas, farmers are planting 500 acres of castor beans this year. The former crops were very profitable, according to County Agent Frank Wendt, but the inducement to resume is the assurance from a California oil mill of a direct market for the beans at a minimum of 7½ cents a pound.

Redlan is a new red kaffir developed in Oklahoma by John Sieglinger and Frank Davies of Stillwater, in charge of sorghum research by the Oklahoma A. & M. Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Redlan averages about 42 inches in height and is convenient for harvesting with combine. It is fairly resistant to damage from disease and insects. Its grain resists weathering and has good feeding qualities. About 8,000 pounds of certified seed will be available for planting in 1949.

With cotton acreage control probable next year, attention is being directed to other crops in a farm land utilization program in Lamb and other counties of the South Plains of Texas. One study embraces the planting of okra for cotton oil mill processing as cottonseed is now processed for oil. Oil content of okra compares favorably with cottonseed and the quality is about the same. Okra meal contains 40 to 43 per cent protein, about the same as cottonseed. Planted early, okra needs little cultivation. Harvesting with ordinary grain combine is recommended. Feeding tests have shown that okra meal and cake are on a par in food value with cottonseed products.

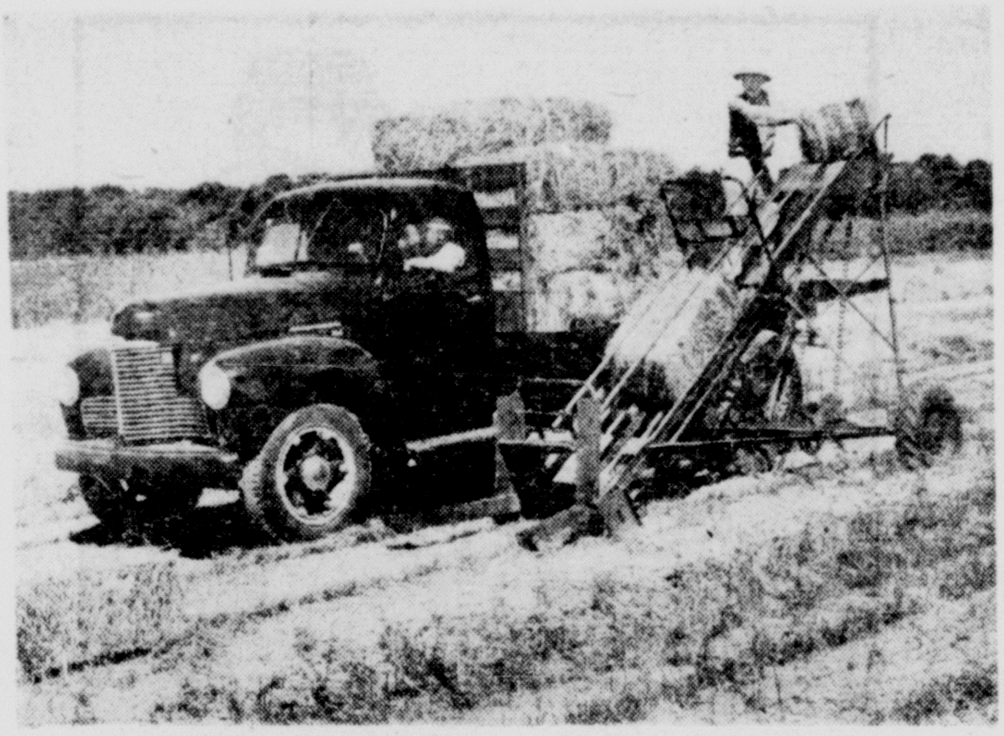
Seven Texas 4-H Club boys made an average of 271.5 pounds of cotton per acre on 86.5 acres in 1948. This is nearly 100 pounds per acre better than the State average for 1948. Louis Munzia, Wharton county, averaged 667 pounds on five acres; Thomas Goze, Lamar county, average 265 pounds on four acres; Lee Wolk, Cook county, average 305 pounds on 4.5 acres; Ivan Lane Winsett, Hunt county, average 575 pounds on five acres; James W. Fella, Matagorda county, average 193 pounds on 8 acres; Bruce Gibson, Hall county, average 166 pounds on 100 acres; C. W. Perser, Lubbock county, average 500 pounds on 10 acres irrigated land.

Tests conducted with cattle on sweet sudan versus common sudan at Beeville, Texas, failed to show any significant difference. Cattle made slightly better gains on the common sudan in the three-year tests.

Oklahoma's Panhandle will grow Buffalo alfalfa successfully, contrary to general belief. Henry C. Hitch, who has a ranch in Texas county, is growing 15 acres of irrigated alfalfa that is a show place for that section. Seed for the Buffalo alfalfa was developed at the Hays, Kan., Experiment Station and is believed to be the answer to alfalfa growing on the high plains.

From a three-acre plot of black locust, Lester Palmer, Okfuskee county, Okla., has completed harvesting a post crop that was planted in the spring of 1941. The plot yielded 3,000 posts. This means that he will produce 1200 posts per acre in eight years. Figuring these posts at 25c each, this would mean an income of $37.50 per acre per year from the land.

Sweet clover planting is on the increase in Cotton county, Okla., particularly in the sandy type soil. Outstanding results have been obtained on the Marshall Young and Noel Pertle farms south of Randlett.



HAYING TIME IN SOUTHWEST——This bale loader for haying time will eliminate backaches resulting from tossing bales of hay from ground to truck. Pulled by a truck on which hay is being loaded, this loader automatically picks up the bales and lifts them to proper level for stacking on the truck.

Farmers of the Idabel, Okla., community plan to set out two million pine seedlings before the end of 1949.

O. G. Miller, Falls county farmer living near Chilton, Texas, proved that oats and clover pay off. Miller sowed 15 acres in oats and Madrid clover in 1947. It provided grazing from October of that year until late summer of 1948, and although grazed closely during the dry summer months, the clover survived. On an adjoining tract of 35 acres, fall-sown oats also were grazed. Miller says the 15 acres of oats and clover provided more and better grazing than the 35 acres of fall-sown oats.

Wheat yields in Childress county show a steady increase during the last seven years and for the period 1942-1948 averaged 13.1 bushels to the acre. In 1946 the yield was 7 bushels and in 1947 the yield was 20 bushels. The previous seven years 1935-1941, the average yield was 5.3 bushels, and for 1928-1934 the yield averaged 6.9 bushels. "Better varieties, soil and water conservation, and better cultural methods have much to do with stabilizing wheat yield at the higher level," said County Agent V. E. Hafner.

Monroe Karcher of the Riverside Community in Foard county, Tex., has a 160-acre farm which he planted in two varieties of cotton in 1948—Mache and Lockett 140. He fertilized the land with 250 pounds per acre of 4-12-4 on most of the crop and got a half bale to the acre. The check plot was not fertilized but was cultivated just as the fertilized field. It yielded only one-third bale. The increase in yield, amounting to between 25 and 30 bales on the entire field, brought cash revenue several times the cost of his fertilizer.

Hog feeding tests at Texas A. & M. College show marked increases in growth by addition of the newly discovered Vitamin B-12 to regular rations.

A registered Jersey cow owned by Victory Jersey Farm near Tulia, Texas, is the new 365-day National Fat and Milk Champion for senior two-year-old cows in the United States.

Strawberries can be grown in Texas and Oklahoma. For the finest crop, a new bed of strawberry plants should be planted every year. A 20x30-foot area will take care of 100 plants, spaced two feet apart in the row with rows three feet apart. Fifty plants of main crop variety, 25 early bearing and 25 late bearing, is a good assortment. This should provide ample berries for a family of five. Strawberries should be planted in a sunny place where the soil is fertile and well drained. Manure or 5-10-5 fertilizer should be applied to the soil, about four bushels of manure or one pound of fertilizer for every 100 square feet.

Monroe Karcher, Charles Drabek and Howard Bursey, cotton growers of Foard County, Texas, harvested their cotton last fall with a mechanical stripper. They estimate that the saving amounted to $38 a bale against picking by hand. Where the yield is about a fourth bale per acre, it takes about an hour and 15 minutes to gather a bale with the mechanical stripper. A bale can be gathered in an hour where the yield is one-half bale to the acre.

Madrid sweet clover is proving the most profitable legume farmers in North Texas can produce. It is a biennial, but it has produced as much pasture or hay the first year as Hubam, annual variety. It withstands cold better than other sweet clovers and most growers graze it until January. There is a big demand for the seed. John Elliott of Denton county, Texas, got nearly 800 pounds of certified Madrid seed an acre, for which he received 30 cents a pound.

G. W. Riddle of Somervell county, Texas, has a Duroc gilt which he obtained from the sponsor of 4-H Club work. This gilt had a litter of 12 pigs, and Riddle sold 10 pigs at weaning time for $12.50 each. He kept two that appeared to be runts, and fed them out. At six months of age each pig weighed 225 pounds. Seven grade pigs that he had bought for $6 each and fed out along with the runts weighed only 190 pounds each. Riddle says he would rather have "purebred" runts than well formed grade pigs.

Thousands of acres of "blow sand" located along Pease river in Motley county, Texas, are being reclaimed by the planting of blue panic grass for grazing purposes. Richland Alexander, administrative officer of the ACA at Matador, reports successful experiments with this grass seeded on the shifting sands. This grass has been found capable of continuous year-to-year growth without reseeding. Sodding the grass is better than seeding, Alexander says. Last year about 1,000 acres of the sandy area was seeded to blue panic grass.

Nails, pieces of wire and other metal objects taken into their stomachs by cows eating forage or grazing are causing the death of hundreds of cattle in Oklahoma, says Major B. S. Graham, Murray county rancher and dairyman. When a valuable Jersey cow failed to respond to treatment, Major Graham called Veterinarian H. J. Jewell of Sulphur. The cow appeared to have an obstruction in stomach or intestines. An operation removed a quantity of baling wire, nails and other metal objects from the cow's stomach. One piece of wire had practically closed the stomach outlet. The cow recovered. Major Graham believes operation will save many cows that otherwise would die.

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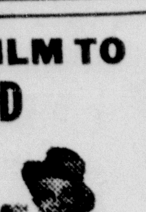
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BOOTLEGGER Will Rogers' Favorite

Oklahoma-Born Pony Became World Famous

DEATH of the famous horse Bootlegger, favorite polo pony owned by the equally famous Will Rogers, on Joe De Yong's San Fernando Valley ranch early this year, was reported by news services throughout the country. The horse was buried in Will Rogers State Park at Santa Monica, Calif. He was 33 years old when he died.

WILL ROGERS' FAVORITE——Bootlegger, world famous roping horse, favorite of the late Will Rogers, as he appeared early in his career while owned by Alva Carter, Osage county cowboy. Carter let Rogers have the horse in 1923 and shipped him to California.

Bootlegger was born in obscurity. His breeding is unknown. Yet in spite of these handicaps, he became one of the best all-around cow and polo ponies the world has ever known.

Like his master, Bootlegger was a native of Oklahoma. He was born near Braggs in 1916. His mother was a little white mare, apparently without blood lines, weighing about 800 pounds. It is not known what stallion sired Bootlegger. Reports say the United States Army had a number of thoroughbred stallions in the Oklahoma country about that time, and many leading horsemen say that beyond doubt one of these thoroughbreds sired the famous horse.

The little white mare that gave birth to the colt that grew to world-wide fame, was owned by Louis Tucker, an old negro living at Braggs. When the colt was three years old, Tucker sold him to George Hare, a Cherokee Indian who lived at Fort Gibson. Hare wanted a saddle pony and a farm horse and put Bootlegger to work in his corn patch and used him for his saddle horse when he went to town.

Bought for the Races

Hugh Shoemaker, interested in horse racing, saw the horse and believed he had racing possibilities. He bought the horse from Tucker and took him to Pawhuska in 1920, where some cow pony races were being run.

During the Pawhuska races, Alva Carter, known as Red, an Osage county cowboy, rode the horse a few times and discovered qualities that had not been previously observed. Carter said he was the best reining horse he had ever ridden and showed signs of becoming a great cow horse with a little training.

Carter and Ben Spaulding decided to buy the horse in partnership and paid Shoemaker $275 for him. After they had run several races with him, they decided he had greater money-making possibilities as a roping horse. Carter trained him and the horse proved to be a natural at roping. He soon learned the roping game to perfection. Carter says he was the smartest and easiest horse to train he had ever ridden. He also seemed to enjoy the sport of roping as much as the cowboys.

Jake Heath saw the horse and persuaded Carter to take him to the Okmulgee Rodeo and enter him in the roping contest. Heath rode him and won the roping contest with a cash prize of $1,020. That was in 1920. Carter purchased Spaulding's interest in the horse when they returned to Pawhuska.

Lee Robinson, at that time the world's champion calf roper, saw Bootlegger at Madison Square Garden when Carter took the horse there in 1922, and after riding him as he roped a few calves, said he was one of the finest roping horses he had ever ridden. Ben Johnson, then the world's champion steer roper, refused to rope off any other horse if he could ride Bootlegger.

Will Rogers Meets Horse

When Carter and Ben Johnson took Bootlegger to the Madison Square Garden show in 1922, the late Will Rogers saw him. Those who witnessed the meeting of horse and master say it was a case of "love at first sight" with both of them. Will Rogers took to the horse,

(Continued on page 12)

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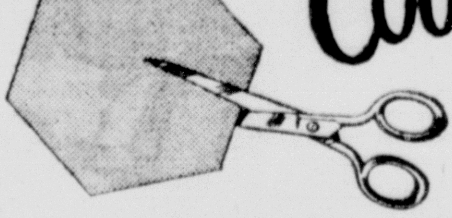

Can you cut the six-sided figure on the left into 12 identical four-sided figures? See answer at bottom of page.

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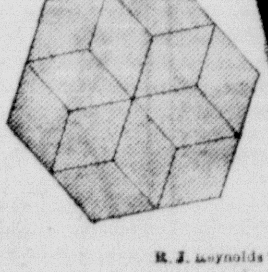
Prince Albert's choice, crimp cut tobacco is great for fast, easy rolling of neat, full-bodied cigarettes. And P. A. stays fresh and rich-tasting for extra-mild smoking joy.

MORE MEN SMOKE Prince Albert THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

ANSWER: Make the figure as shown at right. Each of the 12 four-sided figures is diamond shaped.



The National Joy Smoke

Tune in "Grand Ole Opry", Saturday Nights on NBC

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Current Comment *the World Over*

Good Government Record

Nine years and eight months after it was mailed, Albert Valenti, of Springfield, Mass., received a card sent him by the immigration service in Washington. He had asked information for his mother, who wished to come to this country from Italy. She has been living with her son since 1939.

* * *

Cat Makes Long Trip

Tommy, a cat, is back home in Seattle, Wash., after a 1,000-mile journey by foot. The trip took a year and a half. B. F. Sanders, of Seattle, took the cat to Palo Alto, Cal., in December, 1947. It disappeared three days later, and Sanders thought it was lost. But the other day Tommy arrived at the Sanders home in Seattle.

* * *

Removing Rent Controls

Rent controls have been lifted on more than 250,000 dwelling units in 29 States since the new rent law went into effect two months ago. In addition, rent increases averaging eight per cent have been allowed on more than 275,000 units.

* * *

Atomic Inquiry

The super-secret Atomic Energy Commission is under fire in Congress again. Committees in both the Senate and the House are making searching inquiries into AEC policies and the competence of its chairman, David E. Lilienthal. The Congressmen conducting the probe charge that the commission is a failure and have demanded that Lilienthal resign.

On the latter count President Truman told reporters that he has complete confidence in Lilienthal, that he has done a good job, and that the atomic energy program is in good shape and in good hands.

* * *

Loses $1,100 in Ash Can

Harry J. Davis, proprietor of a Washington clothing store, hid $1,100 in an ash can in his basement. Before he could remove the money collectors carted off the ashes. The money was recovered at the city dump.

* * *

Paid by the Government

One of at least every ten employed men and women in the United States gets pay checks from Federal, State or local governments.

Highest point ever reached by civilian employment was roughly 60,000,000. The total is several million less than that now.

But nearly 4,000,000 persons are on State and local government payrolls. In addition to that, the latest available records show that 2,089,000 persons are working in civilian jobs for the Federal Government.

The combined total of 6,089,000 is only 515,000 fewer than the all-time high of 6,604,000 government workers in January, 1945.

Selling "Canned Gold"

To meet the human desire for something solid in which to invest money accumulated through savings, an investment firm in Denver, Colo., has developed "canned gold." It is actual gold—100 ounces—that is prepared sealed in specially designed plastic container slightly larger than a beer can.

The Denver firm sells a package for $3,945. The gold could be sold for $30.25 an ounce. More than $3,000,000 worth of canned gold has been sold.

—White in The Akron Beacon-Journal.

"Another Housing Victim."

Russia Assailed

In Tokyo, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of occupied Japan, gave an official answer to the Russian member of the Allied Council for Japan. The latter had protested alleged Japanese police "suppression" of trade union demonstrations. (An order by MacArthur recently halted a transportation strike in Tokyo.)

Gen. MacArthur said the Soviet letter was "replete with inaccuracies and misinterpretation of fact." He named Russia as "an inciter of disorder and violence in an otherwise orderly Japanese society."

* * *

Wheat Storage

Uncle Sam is going to the rescue of wheat growers, who this year can not find enough storage space for the bumper grain crop.

Under a recently approved bill, the Commodity Credit Corporation will construct bin-storage facilities sufficient to handle 50,000,000 bushels, in addition to the bins (for 45,000,000 bushels) it already owns. Also the government will make loans to farmers for building new permanent farm storage facilities.

Finally, farmers will be permitted to store wheat on the ground until the new storage bins are ready. Previously farmers had to store grain in permanent facilities before getting loans.

* * *

Economy Talk

Government economy still is a warm subject in Washington. Latest contributors to the demand for a curb on federal spending are former President Herbert Hoover and Senator Millard E. Tydings.

Mr. Hoover, who has headed a commission making a long study of the executive branch of the government, said that the government could do without ten per cent of its workers, and still get all its work done, if its departments, agencies, and bureaus were reorganized.

And, the former president added, nobody would have to be fired. About 500,000 Federal workers quit their jobs each year. Mr. Hoover simply proposed that about 200,000 of them would not be replaced.

Senator Tydings, who has backed a plan to cut Federal spending of all kinds by five per cent, added this suggestion: That members of Congress take a five per cent pay slash.

* * *

Crop Controls

Rigid production controls that would apply to most farm products have been proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

The plan would give Brannan authority to invoke marketing quotas on individual producers of crops and products whenever he deemed such action necessary to prevent surpluses. Products sold in excess of a quota would be subject to a penalty tax equal to half the government price support rate for the commodity involved. In addition, farmers would be denied price support aid if they produced in excess of their quotas.

Present laws permit use of such powers on wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice, and peanuts. Brannan would extend the controls to livestock, poultry, whole milk, butterfat, eggs, hops, honey, honey bees, barley, oats, rye, grain sorghums, flaxseed, soy-beans, dry edible beans, vegetables, and fruits.

Control measures include acreage allotment, production goals, and marketing quotas. They are aimed at preventing surpluses that cannot be sold and that would depress farm prices severely.

* * *

Dividends for Veterans

The Veterans Administration announced that next January dividends totaling $2,800,000,000 will be distributed among some 16,000,000 holders of national service life insurance. The money is a surplus fund built up by the 20,000,000 insurance accounts opened by the service men and women of the Second World War.

F. D. R. No. 2

One of the most famous names in United States history is back in political business. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., has taken the oath as a member of the house of representatives. Wearing a rumpled brown suit, the 34-year-old third son of the late President was sworn in while his mother beamed happily from the House gallery.

Other events in the first day of the Nation's newest Congressman included a visit at the White House with President Truman.

Only blot on the record — the House roll call booklet came out with Roosevelt's name in italics, the type used for Republicans. (F. D. R., Jr., failed to get the Democratic nomination but won on a fusion ticket in a special election in New York City).

A House clerk said the choice of type was a printer's error.

* * *

Postmasters

President Truman has recommended to Congress legislation aimed at removing postmaster appointments from politics. He urged enactment of a law to authorize the Postmaster General to appoint all postmasters subject only to provisions of the Civil Service and Classification Acts.

This would mean that the time-honored custom of a President appointing all first, second, and third class postmasters — of whom there are some 21,000—would be abandoned. Senate confirmation of the presidential choice likewise would no longer be part of the routine.

The new legislation would be in line with a recommendation of the commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover for stepping up the efficiency of the Post Office Department.

* * *

Farm Opinion

Speaking for its 1,325,000 farm family members, the American Farm Bureau Federation has told Congress it is opposed to President Truman's compulsory national health program. The statement was made at hearings being held by a Senate subcommittee.

"We oppose a national compulsory health program for four very definite reasons," it said.

"First, there are no facts to prove there is a definite need for such a program. Second, no country operating under a compulsory health program has as high a health standard as has this country. Third, such a program would be prohibitive in cost. Fourth, the people have not asked for such a program."

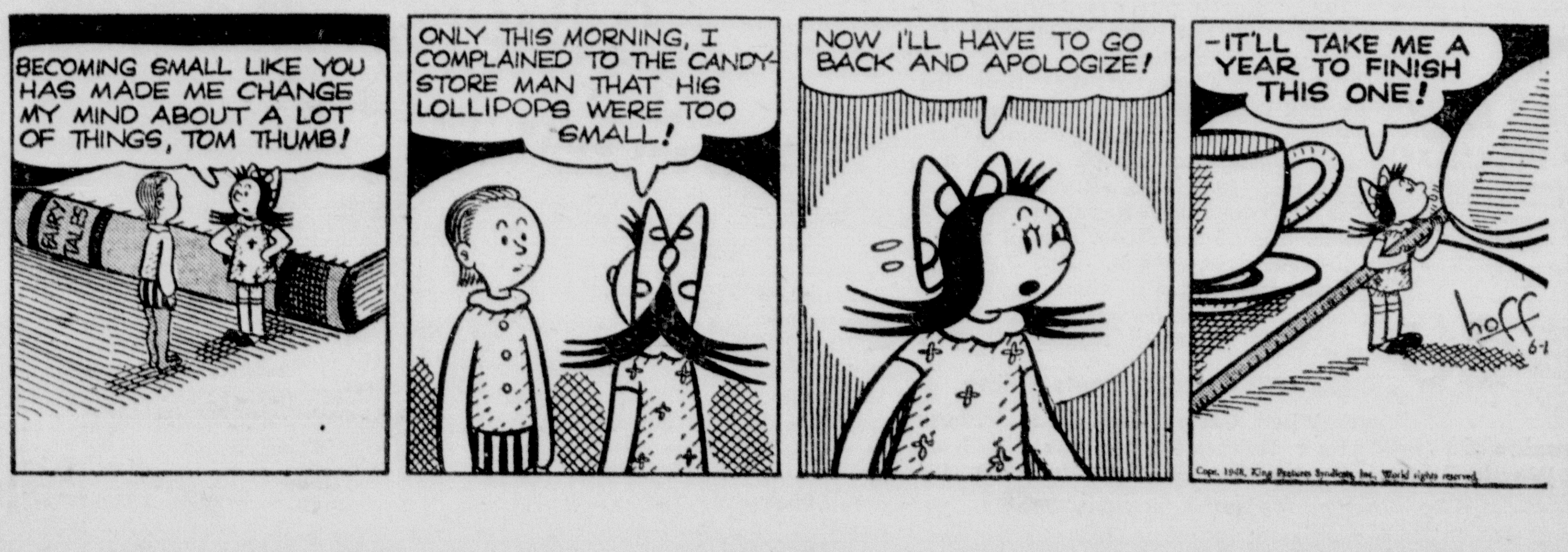
* * *

War of Words

As many as seven and eight Russian radio transmitters are being employed to "jam" a single Anglo-American station, according to a spokesman for Voice of America, which is working with the British Broadcasting Corporation in beaming "educational" programs to "Iron Curtain" countries.

The Russians have been jamming 'Voice' programs intermittently for months. In the last two months they have so increased their "jamming" as to virtually drown out "Voice" broadcasts in the Russian language. One "jammer" consists of eight musical notes broadcast simultaneously with great power and remarkable effect.

TUFFY -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- **By Hoff**



TEXAS STEER Led Herd to Market

Old Blue Became Valuable Trail Cowhand

IN the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society on the campus of the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, a wide pair of horns from the head of a real Texas Longhorn steer attract much attention. The legend states that the horns are those of Blue, the cattle trail blazing steer owned by Col. Charles Goodnight, pioneer Texas Panhandle cowman, who trailed many thousands of head of cattle from Texas to Dodge City, Kan.

But there is more of a story to Old Blue, the educated steer that pointed herds for the Goodnight Ranch on the Palo Duro to Kansas rail heads for more than eight years. Old Blue became the best known animal in the Southwest. Colonel Goodnight considered him one of his best cowhands. Cowboys fought Comanche and Apache Indians to save him. He lived a long and useful life and died at the age of 20 years on the Goodnight Ranch near Clarendon.

Human Intelligence

Wearing a big copper bell on a leather strap about his neck, Old Blue dsplayed almost human intelligence as he led more than 10,000 Texas steers along the Goodnight-Loving Trail to market. When the bell was buckled about his neck and the clapper loosed, Old Blue would proudly toss his head to ring the shiny bell, step proudly to the head of the herd with a bellow of pure delight and point the way, compass straight, for Dodge City.

Blue, who knew the trail to Dodge City better than most cowboys, was born on the Nueces River near the Texas coast in the Spring of 1870. When he was three years old he was rounded up with other coast cattle and set on the Goodnight-Loving trail into New Mexico.

Blue learned the smell of Indians there, for Apaches stampeded the herd at Horsehead Crossing and in that cowboy-Indian battle Blue got an arrow in his side. For the rest of his life the big blue steer was an infallible Indian alarm.

Escapes Butcher

Sold to John Chisum, New Mexico cattle king, Blue was placed on the trail again and destined to become Indian beef at the Wyoming agencies. That second time on the trail Blue brought himself to the attention of the crew. He was a natural leader and he brooked no interference with his plan to head the herd every day. Powerful, steady, sober, he seemed to understand what the men wanted and was worth a dozen punchers.

In fact there was some question if Blue didn't consider himself a top hand. After leading a thousand cattle compass straight all day Blue came up to spend his leisure time with the trail crew. At the camp fire he would eat anything the boys gave him or that the boys could steal.

Although most longhorns were as wild as antelope, Blue liked to travel alongside the point man, often with the man's hand resting on the tip of his wide horns.

Knew Direction

At night or when the cattle stopped to graze Blue came to the trail boss to have the clapper of his bell tied up. In the morning he came to have it loosed. Then with a booming bellow he would toss his horns and turn north true as a compass needle. Hearing Blue's bell and the old Texan cattle call, "Ho, cattle! Ho, ho, ho!" the big steers would string into line.

If a rampaging river lay in the way, Blue shouldered right in and the cattle followed. If a blizzard started the herd drifting Blue could be counted on to stand firm as a wall until morning. Any balky steers if roped and yoked with Blue could be expected to go down the trail whether or no and turn into meek critters in the bargain.

When the herd was safely in the Dodge City shipping pens Blue stayed in a livery stable with the horses waiting for the boys to recover from their celebration. There he learned to eat hay and developed a taste for red and blue corn.

Never Tired

On the return trip he trotted beside the horses, never tiring, never lagging, and as eager to get back home to Texas as the punchers were. One wintry night a band of hungry Kiowas rode into the camp and pointing to the big steer demanded, "Whoahaw! Beef."

But all the Indians on the plains couldn't have taken Blue from the Palo Duro punchers.

For eight years Blue led the Goodnight cattle from the Panhandle. Old Charlie estimated that his bell probably led more than 10,000 cattle into the shipping pens at Dodge City, Kan.

When Blue died full of years and honors at the age of 20, his wide horns were preserved in the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society at Canyon, Texas, where they may be seen today.

PARITY INCOME EXPLAINED

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that the "parity-income ratio" declined slightly in 1948 for the second year. These ratios, it said, were figured by the 1938 definition, which says parity income is "that per capita net income of individuals on farms from farming operations that bears to the per capita net income of individauls not on farms the same relation as prevailed during the years 1010-14."

Thus parity is not defined in terms of equal income or living standards, but on a basis that existed before World War I when farmers got about 28 cents for every dollar city people made, on the average.

Parity income has been redefined in the law which takes effect Jan. 1, 1950, as: "that gross income from agriculture which will provide the farm operator and his family with a standard of living equivalent to those afforded persons dependent upon other gainful occupations." Thus, the BAE says it can't measure parity with information it now has.

"But parity farm income under the present definition is not generally accepted as being sufficient to provide living standards equivalent to those of nonfarm people," BAE states, "and it seems reasonable to assume that under the new definition it is certain to raise the level of parity as applied to farm income. As already indicated, average per capita dollar income of all farm people, including income from nonfarm sources, was only 58% of the average dollar income of nonfarm people in 1948."

RING LOST 23 YEARS FOUND

"Good things have a habit of turning up after we think they are gone," says Mrs. John Spurgeon of Cleveland, Okla., who lost her engagement ring twenty-three years ago while working at the garden in her home. Recently she picked up the ring within four feet of the spot where she had always thought she had lost it. The garden has been plowed every year for twenty-three years.

TEXAS SCHOOL PROGRAM

With the Gilmer-Aiken school bills written into law and approved by Governor Jester, Texas has launched its better schools program. A new State agency is set up to get an additional $40,000,000 for public schools of the State. Under the three new laws, Texas public schools will have higher standards, higher pay for teachers, and improved education. The new system calls for 1,500 additional teachers when schools open in September, and about 5,000 additional teachers by 1953. Already there is a shortage of about 11,000 properly trained teachers in the State.

"Unripe gold," Indians of the Andes highlands scornfully called platinum in the days of the Spanish Conquistadores. They threw the supposedly inferior metal back into the streams to ripen. Men were hanged in South America and Tsarist Russia for attempting to substitute it for silver and gold. Even early United States gold pieces were counterfeited in platinum.

Want 166 pounds of beef for a dollar? That's what Oklahoma got at its range cattle station near Wilburton. Workers began feeding dicalcium phosphate to heifers when they were weaned. During the next 21 months, they outgained others that got no phosphate 166 pounds apiece. The mineral cost about $1 for each animal.

RIVER NEVER EXISTED

The city of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was named for a river which does not exist. Spanish discoverers mistook the wide bay for the mouth of a river, which they called River of January because they first came upon it Jan. 1.

Volcanologists count about 500 active volcano craters in the world —active by virtue of eruptions within recorded history. Three-fourths or more of the total are in the Pacific half of the globe. About 40 are under the American flag in Alaska and Hawaii. In the United States proper, Mount Lassen, California, is the only one.

Utah's Great Salt Lake, Utah Lake, and Sevier Lake are tiny remnants of an ancient ice-age inland sea which geologists call Lake Bonneville. Its level was 1,000 feet higher than Great Salt Lake is today, and it covered what is now western Utah, eastern Nevada, and southern Idaho.

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JOKES . . . to make you laugh

"Just Stay—and Keep Them"

A hypocritical business pirate once told Mark Twain, "Before I die I mean to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. I will climb to the top of Mount Sinai and read the Ten Commandments aloud."

"I have a better idea," said Twain. "Why don't you stay right at home in Boston and keep them?"

Texas Markmanship

A Texas man was in a rifle match and unaccountably missed every shot at 100 and 200 yards. He scored bull's-eyes, however, with every shot at 500 yards. How come, a bystander wanted to know.

"Well," said the Texan, "back home we never bother to shoot at anything less than 500 yards. We just throw rocks."

Truthful Porter

Mrs. Jones: "Is this my train?"

Porter (very strict about telling the truth): "No, ma'am, it belongs to the company."

Mrs. Jones: "Don't get so smart! I mean, can I take this train to Des Moines?"

Porter: "I hardly think you're equal to it, ma'am, and anyhow we have an engine to do it."

Red Hot Romance

At a breakfast table one morning a man was reading in the paper that a couple in Colorado were buried in a snowdrift for 18 hours, and he said to the waitress:

"How would you like to be buried for 18 hours in a snowdrift with your sweetie?"

"Say," she replied, "if me and my sweetie were buried in a snowdrift, we'd be swimmin' in 20 minutes."

Strike or Lockout

It was nearly three o'clock in the morning when a certain prominent labor leader stumbled up his front steps and banged on the front door. He had lost his key.

His wife opened an upstairs window and, leaning out, demanded: "Where, might I ask, have you been till his hour of the morning?"

"Why, why, at a meeting c-c-considering a strike," muttered the late-returning labor official.

"Well," his wife shouted down to him, "you just go back to the meeting and consider this a lockout."

One Wag Sufficient

Once, while playing a concert, violinist Bronislaw Hubermann noticed that one of the ladies in the front row had a dog on her lap. As he was playing the second number, which called for intricate finger movement, the dog began to bark.

Hubermann finished the selection, apparently unmindful of the disturbance. When it was over, he turned to the woman and whispered: "Madam, I don't wish to seem unappreciative of your dog's enthusiasm, but will you please tell it that a wag of the tail will suffice?"

Letter Every Day

Tommy—What's the matter? Has your girl turned you down?

Pilot—Yes, I haven't heard from her for a week.

Tommy—I thought she said she would write every day?

Pilot—Yes, but she didn't say to whom she'd write.

Super Salesman

A man noticed one morning that his newsboy had a puppy on his stand with a "For Sale" sign over him. Idly he asked the boy how much he expected to get for the dog.

"Fifty thousand dollars,' replied the youngster. "I won't take a cent less." The man whistled and passed along the street.

A few mornings later the man noticed the dog was gone. "Sell your dog?" he inquired of the boy.

"Yep," the boy grinned.

"Did you get your price for him?"

"Yep. Took a couple of twenty-five-thousand-dollar cats."

Didn't Hear Clearly

Carry Nation, the energetic saloon buster, devoted much of her time to prayer. It was her boast that her prayers were always answered.

At one time, in Kansas, she tried to get the authorities to close a saloon which was operating in defiance of the law. When the city officials refused, Carry decided to take matters into her own hands.

Kneeling on the sidewalk outside the saloon, she implored the Deity to destroy the place by lightning. She had scarcely finished her prayer when a violent wind storm swept the town, almost separating the saloon from its foundation.

"Your prayer has been answered," said an admirer. "But why did He choose wind instead of lightning?"

"There's such a racket going on in there," explained Carry. "He probably didn't hear me distinctly."

Handling a Loud Speaker

She was a truly formidable female. As soon as she hit the front door of the little book shop she began, "I want a book for my husband. It's for his birthday tomorrow. I want to give it to him as a present. Show me what you have, please."

Then, without drawing a breath, she continued, "Nothing too expensive—nor too cheap. He's not very fond of sports; don't offer me any cheap novels. And don't try to put off any dull history or biography on me, either. Come now! I'm in a hurry. I've wasted too much time already."

The quiet-mannered little man behind the counter picked up a chaste volume bound in blue.

"Yes, madam," he said, "here's just the book your husband will like. It's called How to Handle a Loud Speaker."

for the POULTRY RAISER

Seek Meatier Broilers

With increased production of broilers more attention is being given to meat strains of chickens. Rapid growth, heavier breast development and fast feathering are three important factors in meat type producing chickens. These same factors are desirable in high egg production strains, but the highest egg production and the best broiler type are not always found in the same line of breeding.

The objective of many breeders at this time is to select strains of birds that possess both meat and egg production characteristics to a high degree. Considerable progress has been made along this line, but most hatcheries continue to offer two distinct types of chicks—one for better meat production and another for higher egg-laying qualities.

Mosquitoes Cut Egg Production

Pesky mosquitoes are proving more than a mere nuisance around chicken houses in the South; they curtail egg production. The poultry department of the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station not only proved that disturbing factor in the poultry industry, but also learned that on general farms in Alabama more mosquitoes were present in chicken houses than in livestock barns.

The common pest mosquito expresses unmistakable choice for chicken blood, since nearly 100 per cent of the mosquitoes seen or trapped were in the vicinity of chicken houses. Evidence showed clearly that when these pests were buzzing and biting at peak activity, hens were so annoyed that they laid many fewer eggs.

More Turkeys in 1949

There will be more drumsticks on the Thanksgiving table and more cash jingling in farmers' pockets next fall. Information compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics indicate Southwestern growers will raise considerably more turkeys this year than they did in 1949.

Oklahoma growers have noted the strong price for turkeys and the leveling off of feed prices, so they are turning back to turkey-raising Figures point to about 474,000 birds in 1949, a 30% increase over the 365,000 marketed in 1948. This is still only a little over half of the 1941-45 average, however.

Texas growers are upping their plans 15% over last year's crop. That would mean 3,471,000 turkeys in 1949, if carried through.

Nationally, the trend is the same, with a 25% increase forecast. This would be nearly 40 million turkeys, compared with the 1945 record crop of 44 million.

Hens Need Water

To lay a dozen eggs, a hen must drink 9 pounds of water. A dozen eggs contain a pint of water, yet the hen drinks over a gallon while she's making them. Remember too that the more eggs your hens lay, the greater the water consumption. Now that hot weather is on the way back, make a special effort to keep the water fountains filled. A change to cool water at noon is always welcomed by the flock. Provide enough fountains to avoid a waiting line, else hens won't drink enough so production drops. Don't let those fountains run dry—not for a single minute.

Perosis of Growing Poultry

Perosis or slipped tendon is a disease found among growing poultry caused by poor management or improper feeding. Perosis starts with the swelling of the hock joints and develops until the legs become permanently dislocated. Chickens confined to wire floors or fed a ration containing a high mineral content are especially susceptible. Perosis may be prevented by raising chickens on straw litter or on range rather than on wire floors, by preventing an excess phosphorus content in the ration, and by adding oats, middlings, alfalfa or a trace of manganese in the ration.

from the WORLD of SPORTS

THIS FISH FISHES FOR OTHER FISH

An eccentricity in the fish world is the angler fish, which buries itself in the mud. There dangles in front of the mouth a whiplike appendage which has a growth at its tip that seems to be alluring to small fish. When the latter investigate this, possibly with the idea of picking up a meal, they are brought within easy range of the spacious mouth of the angler.

Ever wonder how crawdads get into newly-built ponds so quickly? One way for them to arrive at a lake or stream is by migrating overland. Otto Sens once saw one of the most amazing pilgrimages ever witnessed in Texas. He watched tens of thousands of crawdads migrating near Sandy Point Lake. The crawdads, so thick they were crawling over each other, covered an area a block square. Tens of thousands of them were killed by motor cars when they crossed a road near Sandy Point. So many were killed that the road became slippery.

NEW OUTBOARD MOTOR

Sportsmen all over Texas are asking about a new outboard motor called "The Wizard."

The little 3.2 h.p. is a sweetheart for the fisherman. It has enough power to get across a choppy lake, and yet will purr down to ally-cat speed for trolling—smooth as clabbered milk.

The company has some rather interesting news on what this motor will do. You can get all the dope by sending a postcard to Western Auto Supply Co., Dept. 300-W, 2107 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

TAKES THICK HIDE FOR GOOD UMPIRE

The job of the professional baseball umpire is not easy. Mere knowledge of baseball is not enough to elevate an umpire into one of the major leagues. He must also have leadership, the ability to hold his temper in vexing situations, sharp eyesight, the skill to make sudden decisions, and a hide so thick the barbs from the grandstand will not penetrate. It's no job for a sensitive fellow.

Down in Florida every year there are conducted a number of schools for umpires, the best known being that conducted by Bill McGowan, the best of the big league umpires. This veteran American League arbiter had more than 100 young men working out under ten different instructors this spring. Only two or three of the more than a hundred were able to make the grade and land in the major leagues. About half the others will work in the minor leagues or semi-pro organizations. The others will drop out of baseball and seek other kinds of employment.

There are only 27 umpires employed regularly in the two major leagues. The chances of top success are very slim.

Umpiring is a good money-making business. Salaries range from $1,500 a season in the leagues of lower classification to $12,000 in the major leagues. The umpire works only two hours a day, except on those days when he draws a double-header, and the working season lasts only from early spring until about mid-September.

TEXAS BLIND WIN TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

The Texas School for the Blind located in Austin has just won its sixth straight field and track championship in the National Athletic Association. The team representing the institution for the blind ranked first with 53 points. New Mexico ranked seconnd with 51 points and California was third with 43 points.

ODDITIES in the NEWS Texas and Oklahoma

ONE BALLOT IN ELECTION

One vote turned the tide of an election held in the Overturf School District, near Nowata, Okla., for there was only one vote cast.

The trustees proposed to sell the abandoned school building and ordered an election. R. N. Angus turned up at the voting place and cast a negative vote, the only vote cast in the election.

POOCH LIKES COMPANY

There is a dog in Fort Worth that likes company of other dogs. Poochie, the name of the peregrinating pup, has a habit of bringing stray dogs that she encounters on her wanderings home with her. During the last five years, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pearson, her owners, say she has brought in no fewer than 32 stray dogs. They have had to call the city dog catcher to get rid of the stray curs.

IT WAS A LUCKY DOLLAR

J. J. Davis of Ada., Okla., found a dollar bill in a sack of cow feed as he fed his milk cows. He used the dollar to buy a ticket giving a chance to win a new automobile given away by the American Legion post.

On Friday, the thirteenth, he was notified that he had won the car. The 45-year-old quarry worker said he would have to learn how to drive a car now.

CENTER OF TEXAS

The geographical center of Texas has been definitely located after a survey by State engineers. While he was State Highway Engineer, Gibb Gilchrist directed that the real center of the State be located.

Mr. Gilchrist's study disclosed the actual center to be about 20 miles north of Brady. More exactly, under Gilchrist's direction, the hub of Texas was determined by Leo Ehlinger, district engineer at Brownwood, and Robert J. Milligan, assistant district engineer, to be on the White Ranch in McCulloch county.

A large pile of limestone rocks in natural formation marks the spot five miles west of Mercury, and 6½ miles southwest of Winchell, just south of the Colorado river.

At one time, the axis of the State was thought to be in Center City; in fact, this assumption inspired the name of this city, and a marker was established there.

Then Lampasas was indicated as the pivot of the Lone Star State, and north of that city the spot was marked.

However, with the tidelands claim bringing up the question of where Texas lines are along the Gulf Coast, the geographical center of Texas again may be challenged.

FISH IN FISH IN FISH

Three Texas fishermen caught the fish that caught the fish that caught the fish. They brought a 17-pound blue catfish to Bill Brill, who operates the Lake Travis fishing camp near Austin.

"I noticed the tail of a fish in the catfish's mouth," Brill related. "On cutting the cat open, I found it had swallowed and was choking on a white bass weighting nearly two pounds. Then I opened the white bass and found it had been having trouble swallowing a seven-inch shad. I figured this had gone far enough and did not cut open the shad."

KITTEN HAS FOUR EYES

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Underside, Ponca City, Okla., have a kitten with four eyes. The "two-faced" kitten was born at their farm home. Four other kittens in the litter were normal.

HORSE AND CLOCK STOLEN

As Nightwatchman E. A. Bailey of Houston was making his rounds of the C. & S. Construction Company plant on horseback, he heard a noise in one of the buildings and dismounted to investigate.

When he came out the horse, a $65 saddle and the $85 nightwatchman's clock were gone.

REAL HEART OF TEXAS—The geographical center of Texas, determined by a survey made by Texas engineers at direction of Gibb Gilcrist, then State Highway Engineer, is a pile of rocks in McCulloch County, five miles west of Mercury and six and one-half miles southwest of Winchell.

PAYS OFF TRAFFIC TICKET

It cost Joseph L. Davis, Oklahoma City, $3 to clean out his automobile. He walked into police court and handed the judge a crumpled ticket which he had found stuck in the back seat. "It's a little old," said the judge, "but I'll have to fine you, anyway." And he did, $3 for overparking in a metered zone. The ticket was dated Nov. 30, 1948.

AIR COMMUTING PREACHER

A real "Sky Pilot" is Oman Yale, a Bible college student at Phillips University at Enid, Okla., who uses his airplane each week end to commute from classroom to pulpit. The pulpit he fills is at Hoxie, Kan., and he flies there each Saturday afternoon in his Ercoupe. Another Kansas church is supplied by a Phillips student, and Yale usually takes him on to his church before coming back to Hoxie.

PEACOCK RETURNS RING

Three years ago Mrs. L. T. Tinkle, wife of a physician at Lufkin, Texas, lost a diamond ring in the yard of her home. Diligent search failed to locate the missing diamond.

Recently one of her prized peacocks died. She opened the bird to learn the cause of death, hoping thereby to protect others of her flock. In its craw she found her missing diamond ring.

NEWS CARRIER RETIRES AT 81

A "news carrier" has retired at Afton, Okla., at the age of 81. He is J. H. Bassett, Afton circulation director of the Miami News-Herald for 19 years. Before suffering a stroke in 1947 Bassett usually accompanied his more youthful charges on their routes. Barrett estimated that he has walked a total of 40,000 miles since starting the job in 1930.

GIRL DIES OF FRIGHT

The death of Delores June Seabolt, 11, Stilgler, Okla., during a violent thunderstorm was caused by fright, her doctor said. The girl, caught in the storm on her way home, died later of a heart attack.

TRAIL OF TEARS RELIC

A sewing machine brought from Georgia over the Trail of Tears was among the items visitors saw May 7 when Northwestern State Teachers' College museum at Tahlequah, Okla., was opened. The machine, a Wheeler and Wilson model, is more than 100 years old.

DOWN CAME TREE AND MAN

Workmen were digging out an old mulberry tree in Perkins, Okla. One of the limbs was in the way, so Dale Holbrook climbed the tree with saw in hand. His weight caused the tree to topple while he was sawing. Down came the tree, Dale and all. He was scratched only slightly.

FAST PAINTED JOB

When Motorcycle Officer Rex Brown of Houston stopped a fast-driving motorist he had clocked at 40 miles an hour, the driver looked the officer in the eye and said:

"Did you really time me, or did you guess at it? I've got this car painted to look like it's going a lot faster than it really is."

The officer looked the car over. It was painted red and yellow.

"O. K.," said the officer. "You win. Drive on."

PLUCKY LIMBLESS BOY

Life is not discouraging for Richard Miller of Garland, Texas, who was born without arms or legs. With his father as business manager, the boy has formed a recording firm. Richard sings hillbilly songs which he learns from listening to the radio.

The boy has also made radio and stage appearances. With only stumps for arms and legs, Richard has learned to read, write, and dress himself. He writes by pressing a pencil against his check with the stub of a right arm.

SQUARE DANCERS TO VENICE

Square dancers from Texas and Oklahoma will be practicing diligently for the next few weeks in preparation for their journey to Venice, Italy, for participating in the first International Folk Musician Festival to be held Sept. 7-11.

Mrs. Lillie Lee Baker of Austin, Texas, has been selected by the Executive Council of the festival to direct and lead a group of folk music and square dancers from the Southwest. She now is chairman of the Texas Square Dance Festival Association.

THE FLOP FAMILY -:- -:- -:- -:- By Swan

OKLAHOMA GOP CHIEF DIES

Lew Wentz, Oklahoma multimillionaire oil man and boss of the Republican party in that State for years, died recently in his apartment at Ponca City, Okla. The colorful Oklahoma oil man and political leader was a bachelor, about 68 years old, and had used his great wealth for many important philanthropies. He had kept his age a deep secret even from his closest friends.

Household . . . . Gardening . . . . Needlecraft

IT'S JELLY TIME AGAIN

It is possible to take the guess work out of jelly making. Tested rules and recipes give complete directions that insure success.

Have equipment ready before you start to work. You'll need: mixing bowl, colander, a 5 or 6-quart metal saucepan, small saucepan for melting paraffin, standard measuring cup, jelly glasses and covers, utility tray, metal spoon, wooden spoon, fruit masher, paring knife, jelly bag, paraffin and clock.

Follow the recipe to the letter. Measure every ingredient with a standard measuring cup. Time the boiling to the minute and remember when the directions call for "a full, rolling boil" the juice must be stumbling so high in the pan it cannot be stirred down. Measure the fruits after they are crushed, not before. Do not substitute bottled fruit pectin in a recipe that calls for powdered fruit pectin. Each recipe is individually tested and does not allow for substitution.

A tough jelly is caused by too little sugar. Overcooking causes a gummy product. Poor skimming or letting the jelly stand before pouring in glasses causes cloudiness.

Pour the jelly into glasses and cover immediately with a thin coat (1/8 inch) of paraffin. Cover tightly and store in a cool, dry place. If properly stored jelly keeps for a year.

Pear and Plum Jam

3½ cups prepared fruit
1 box powdered fruit pectin
4½ cups sugar

Peel and core about 1½ pounds ripe pears. Crush thoroughly. Pit about 1½ pounds ripe plums but do not peel. Cut in small pieces and crush. Add ¼ cup water. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Combine fruits. Measure sugar and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a large kettle. Place over a hot fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into containers. Paraffin at once. Makes about 8 glasses.

Sweet Cherry and Rhubarb Jam

3 cups prepared fruit
1 box powdered fruit pectin
4 cups sugar

Pit about 1 pound fully ripe cherries. Chop thoroughly or grind. Slice fine or chop about ¾ pound fully ripe rhubarb. Combine fruits. Measure sugar so that it will be ready when needed. Measure prepared fruit into a large kettle. Place over hot fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring consantly. To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes 7 glasses.

Sweet Cherry and Gooseberry

4 cups fruit
7 cups sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

Prepare 1 quart ripe cherries and 1 quart ripe gooseberries. Crush. Mix sugar and fruit. Bring to a full rolling boil over highest heat. Boil hard 1 minute. Stir in pectin. Stir and skim for 5 utes. Pour quickly. Paraffin. Ma 10 glasses.

LEARN HOW TO SEW

Like mad, teens are taking to the needle. Yes, everywhere, teen-agers are sewing their own clothes. Why? Because every one is learning that it's fun to sew. And it's much less expensive than buying clothes ready made.

If you don't know how to sew, learn as soon as possible. Ask your mother to give you instructions. If your mother doesn't sew (but that can't be true), then there must be a maiden aunt in your family who sews. Hire her to teach you the art of creating your own very lovely fashions.

A sewing machine is easy to handle. And learn how to use the various attachments that come with it. These will make your sewing adventures more fun.

Potato Preference

The way Mrs. Average American Housewife wants her potatoes is revealed in a new booklet titled "Potato Preferences Among Customers," issued by the U. S. Agriculture Department.

Most housewives, says the report, buy medium sized potatoes because they are best for judging portions, easiest to handle and can be used for several types of cooking. Most women dislike small potatoes because they are too hard to handle and cause too much waste. Large potatoes are bought by a third of the women, chiefly for baking. Customers want potatoes with smooth skin, clean surface, few eyes and no spots or blemishes.

Nine out of 10 housewives serve potatoes at least once a week, but the average number of servings is four times a week. Mashed potatoes were found to be most popular.

In the pioneer days of the Hudson's Bay Company in northern North America, men were pack carriers of distinction—at least by weight. The company's standard requirement for portage jobs was the ability to travel 80 miles in four days, bearing a 90-pound pack, and food and sleeping equipment. Some super-carriers could handle two of the 90-pound packages.

Tested RECIPES

Pork is one of the most nutritious meats — being richer in vitamin B factors than any other meat you can buy.

Roasting is one of the simplest of all methods of cooking, but there are certain principles to observe to insure a beautiful, evenly cooked piece of meat with the smallest possible shrinkage and most juice and flavor retained.

Use a shallow pan, no cover needed, but a rack to hold meat from bottom of pan is desirable. Wipe meat with damp cloth, use low oven temperature, and a meat thermometer, if possible.

Roast Pork Loin With Apples

4 pounds loin roast of pork
6 medium-sized apples
2 sticks cinnamon
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
Red fruit coloring

Have meat man saw backbone of roast so that it is nearly free of the roast. Place roast fat side up, in open roasting pan. Rub with salt and pepper, and roast in 350 degree F. oven for 30 minutes per pound or until a meat thermometer placed in center of roast registers 185 degrees F. To prepare apples, peel and core. Let cinnamon sticks cook with sugar and water for 3 or 4 minutes. Add enough red fruit coloring to make a clear red color. Simmer apples in syrup very slowly until clear. Let cool in syrup or serve hot. Garnish roast with crisp greens.

Pork Shoulder—Stuffed Onions

5 to 6-lb. pork shoulder roast (shoulder butt or fresh picnic with hock removed)
1 Tablespoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
6 large onions
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
¾ cup fine bread crumbs mixed with
1½ tablespoons margarine

Prepare roast by directions above. Peel onions, place in a large quantity of boiling salted water and boil uncovered for 20 to 30 minutes. Remove and rinse in cold water. Remove centers, leaving a shell of 2 or 3 layers of onions. Melt butter and blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually and stir until thick. Chop onion centers and add to sauce. Add ½ cup buttered bread crumbs and fill onion shells with mixture. Top with the remaining crumbs. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven, 20 to 30 minutes.

Stuffed Baked Spareribs

1½ pounds spareribs or 1 side
1 quart cubed soft bread
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
3 tablespoons margarine
¾ cup onions

Brown onions in butter. Add seasonings and bread. Rub spareribs with salt and stuff with bread dressing. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven for 1¼ to 1½ hours or until brown and tender.

Using Meat Thermometer

A meat thermometer is your one sure way to tell exactly when the roast is done and will prevent overcooking and resultant shrinkage which is so important. Most meat thermometers are marked "rare," "medium" and "well done," for each kind of meat, and you can watch the rising thread until it reaches the stage you desire for the meat you are cooking. Insert the thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part of the roast and leave it there during the entire roasting period.

Echo Is Sound Bounding Back After Striking An Obstruction

When a person shouts, there usually is no "echo" of his voice. The sound waves keep spreading until they grow weak and die.

In some cases, however, an echo returns. The sound waves strike a hill or the wall of a building, and then bounce back.

In ancient times, people did not know what caused echoes, so a story was made up to explain them. In Greece, 2,500 years ago, you might have heard this tale:

"There was once a nymph named Echo, and she fell in love with Narcissus, the son of the river god.

"Sad to say, Narcissus did not care about the beautiful nymph. He was content to spend his time thinking about his own handsome face, Echo fell into deep sorrow. She would not eat, and at last wasted away until nothing was left of her except her voice."

Voice of a Nymph

So it was that the Greeks tried to explain the sounds which returned to their ears. They said that the voice of the nymph, Echo, was calling to them.

The story went on to say that Narcussus kept looking at his face in a spring until he, too came to his death. Then the gods turned him into the flower which bears his name.

People of the present time know better than to try to explain echoes by a story of that kind. Sound waves have been studied, and we know that sometimes they come back in the form of an echo.

Speed Changes Slightly

The speed is not always exactly the same when sounds pass through air. They go slower through cold air than through warm air. The difference is not great, but there is enough to be measured. When the thermometer is at the freezing point, on a calm day, the speed is 1,090 feet per second. At 60 degrees above zero, the speed is 1,130 feet per second.

The figure of 1,125 feet per second is used, sometimes, as the "average" speed of sound going through air in the temperate zones. Yet it is easier to remember that sound travels "about one-fifth of a mile a second" through air.

Stop Watch Helps

If you wish to find the distance of a hill from which an echo comes, you may do so with the help of a stop watch. Let us suppose that the

echo returns to your ears four seconds after you utter a shout. That means the hill is about two-fifths of a mile away. The sound must travel to the hill and back again, making it necessary to cut the time in half to find the distance. Taking the case given, sound goes toward the hill for two seconds, then takes two more seconds to get back to you.

A speaker may have trouble in a large hall or auditorium because echoes come back during his talk. The echoing may be stopped, in large part, by placing drapes of hair felt over the walls. Other soft material will serve the same purpose, though not quite so well. Plain wooden seats turn back the sound much more than padded seats.

Glitter Critter

The electric light bug is one of the largest insects extant. It is rural and aquatic, but sometimes, generally in the early summer, electric light bugs get a yen for the bright city lights and get up enormous excursion parties.

As a rule, they live in ditches, canals, bayous and lagoons and are seemingly as scarce as hens' teeth, for zoologists can spend a day, with seines and dip nets, and be rewarded by catching only one or two. The electric light bugs catch small fish and other insects with their powerful front legs and suck their juices.

But when the urge to see the bright lights comes, it hits wholesale. Flocks, hordes, myriads of them assemble from parts unknown. Sometimes so many of them come in one of these flights that they cover great patches of the street when they descend. Automobiles run over them, and the result of the "squashing" is a slipper patch on the asphalt.

He Puts the Bee on Bees

Many persons have sat in their gardens and noticed from time to time a honey bee drop dead, seemingly for no good reason at all. The few who investigate discover that they are watching the work of a group of underworld insects known as assassin bugs.

One familiar assassin bug is about half an inch long, lean and sleek, colored in orange with black dots. He inhabits tropical and subtropical climates.

The method of this relentless killer as he goes about his business is a combination of ambush and stalking. Choosing a flower or bush that is attractive to nectar-seeking bees, the assassin lies in wait behind a leaf. When brother bee arrives and sets up shop, the assassin comes out of hiding, sneaks up behind the bee and encircles his oblivious victim with his two forward legs, like long pincers. Then he unfolds a wicked beak, plunges it into the bee and sucks its vital fluid. Another bee bites the dust.

There are more than 100 species of the assassin bug found in North America, says Dr. Edward S. Hathaway, Tulane University professor of zoology. One branch is the kissing bug that delivers not exactly a kiss of death, but makes his victims powerfully sick. Others suck the blood of humans, spreading disease, and still others operate on rodents.

About one relative, however, there is something good to be said. This critter is the masked bedbug, called so because he wears a dark band across his face and his favorite diet is bedbugs.

Palomar telescope near San Diego, California, can pick up the light of a candle 40,000 miles away.

STRANGE UNITS OF MEASUREMENTS

Units of measurement used in the United States today—inch, foot, yard, rod, and many others—had strange beginnings and were not always of the same length they are today.

Standards of measurements began in most c. s by the length of fingernails, fingers, feet and arms. For instance, the length of the left feet of 16 men lined up as they left church on Sunday morning was the lawful rod in the 16th century.

The length of the forearm from elbow to middle finger tip was the ancient Sumerian and Egyptian unit of measurement, called the "cubit," the symbol of which was the figure of a forearm. There were various cubits differing in length, but two of outstanding importance were the Royal Egyptian cubit averaging 20.62 inches, and the Olympic cubit of 18.24 inches.

There is now no known standards of the Olympic cubit but its length has been recovered from measurements of the Greek Parthenon, Colonel Bilaiew, the Russian meterologist, found a relationship between these two cubits: "the area of a square on the Olympic cubit equals that of a circle whose diameter is the Royal Egyptian cubit." The Olympic cubit was subdivided into two spans of about nine inches, six palms of three inches, and 24 digits each three-quarters of an inch.

At a later date, two-thirds of the Olympic cubit became the "foot" which was subdivided by the Greeks into thumbnail breadths. The foot unit traveled to Rome and from there to Britain where its division of twelfths or "unciae" became "inches."

In Britain, the Roman foot became merged with the Anglo-Saxon measures which also contained the fathom or length across the two arms outstretched, equal to four cubits or six feet.

Under the Norman kings, half-a-fathom or one arm outstretched from the middle of the body was found to be a more convenient length, particularly for measuring cloth. Thus, the yard of three feet across, and a bronze yard bar was kept as the standard of reference in the king's exchequer, first at Winchester and later at Westminster. Very few of these old Exchequer standards have survived.

Queen Elizabeth's yard remained the standard from 1558 to 1824 when it was succeeded by Bird': standard of 1760 which was destroyed by fire at the houses of paliament in 1834.

When the new imperial standards were completed in 1855, two copies of the yard were presented to the United States and these arrived in 1856. These copies were compared with the accepted 36 inches of the Troughton scale and finally were accepted by the Office of Weights and Measures as the standrad of the United States.

On July 28, 1866, Congress passed the act legalizing the metric system as the standard for the United States.

The first known measurement, also known as another cubit, was the length of a forearm from point of elbow to end of the middle finger, about 20 inches. The digit was the breadth of a finger, or from .72 to .75 inch. The palm was the width across an open hand at the base of fingers, about three inches.

In 1324, Edward II decreed that three barley corns taken from the center of the ear, placed end to end, equaled an inch, so in those times a foot ranged from 9⅜ inches to 19 inches. Henry I decreed the distance from the point of his nose to the end of his thumb was the lawful yard.

In 1851, Sir Joseph Whitworth invented the first measuring machine using end standards, and capabile of detecting differences of one-millionth of an inch.

The first and original vernier caliper, as far as is known, was invented by Joseph R. Brown in the same year. One-thousandth of an inch could be measured with this instrument.

The Systeme Palmer micrometer caliper, patented in France in 1848, was the forerunner of the micrometer sheet metal gage made by Brown and Sharpe in 1867. In 1882 came the Rogers-Bond Universal Comparator used for the transfer and comparison of line measure standards.

The first set of Johansson Gage Blocks was produced in 1896 at Eskilstuna, Sweden.

THIS PLANT TRAPS INSECTS

Growing on wet soil almost all over the world, the sundew plant has a unique way of providing food for itself. Seldom are the plants more than two inches across the whole rosette of their tiny leaves. The leaves are round or paddle-shaped, and each has a fringe of projecting little fingers around the edge, with glands secreting a sticky substance. When one or more of the sticky-tipped fingers catches an insect, it naturally struggles. Then other fingers in the neighborhood slowly bend in its direction and each sets its tip on the luckless victim, trapping it hopelessly.

Sixty thousand people live below sea level in California's Imperial Valley.

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RUSSIAN BEAR

(Continued from page 3)

wait in hope that there will be a serious depression in Western Nations, which may make advance of Communism easier.

West Gains Momentum

The Western Powers feel they have attained a momentum that may work strongly in their favor. This momentum has been brought about by the Marshall Plan, the Berlin Air-Lift which thwarted the Berlin blockade, the North Atlantic Pact, and the Bonn Constitution for Western Germany. These have been the principal factors that have brought advance of Communism in Europe to a halt.

Because of this momentum and the advantages that may result for the Western Powers, an important change in sentiment in Congress is developing. A strong bi-partisan drive for ratification of the North Atlantic Pact and enactment of the Arms Program got under way. Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg, chief Republican spokesman in Congress, said:

"It is perfectly obvious that this session must settle two issues, treaty and arms, before it quits."

These developments show clearly that the United States and the other Western Powers are in no mood to relax their vigilance over the Russian Bear, whether obliging or unobliging.

IT'S UP TO US

Good citizenship is easy to understand in America. It means looking out for yourself by looking out for your country. The security of our nation calls for placing the common good above personal advantage. Our first concern must be for the nation as a whole. This outweighs in importance any group or individual.

We did not acquire the blessings of democracy through our own individual effort. They were conferred by the sacrifices of past generations. They can be maintained only by the good citizenship of this generation. It is up to us to keep the light of liberty burning in our America.

Porters of northern India and Tibet, expressing thanks for payment for services, touch their heads to the ground, stick out their tongues and hiss.

BOOTLEGGER

(Continued from page 5)

and Bootlegger liked it. All the time the horse was not being used by ropers, Rogers was riding him. Will spun some of the biggest loops while riding him that he ever spun in his whole career.

Rogers wanted to buy the horse and offered Carter $1,000 cash for him. "Will, if I sold Bootlegger to you now, you'd trim his mane and tail like these city horses," Carter told the famous comedian as he refused to sell. Rogers promised that if he could buy the horse he would never trim his mane or tail. He kept his promise and after he got Bootlegger the next year, he never trimmed his mane or tail during all the time he owned him. But Carter refused to let Rogers have the horse and took him back to Oklahoma. The same year he took him to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show where the champion ropers declared he was the best roping horse any of them had ever ridden.

When all the cowboys from the Oklahoma section met at Pawhuska in the Fall of 1923 and prepared to ship their mounts to New York for the Madison Square Garden Show, the late Tommy Kearen, a close friend of Will Rogers, was there. Kearen told Carter that he ought to let Will Rogers have Bootlegger because there had been such deep love shown by each for the other when they were at the Garden the year before. Carter agreed to sell the horse to Will and wired that he was shipping Bootlegger to California.

Bootlegger arrived in California on a Friday. Next day his new owner rode him in a polo game and won second prize. He was offered $10,000 in cash for the horse on the spot, but refused it.

Had Four Favorites

Probably no man ever lived who loved good horses more than Will Rogers. He owned many good horses during his life time, but only four of his many mounts stand out as favorites in his affections.

Rogers' first famous horse was Comanche, a buckskin pony, foaled in 1894. He died in 1912 at the age of 18 years. This is the horse that Rogers loaded on a baggage car and took with him on a round-the-world tour shortly after the turn of the century. On this favorite mount, Rogers performed before most of the crowned heads of the world at that time.

Other favorite horses owned by Rogers, in order, were: Cowboy, a one-eyed sorrel; Soap Suds, a pale strawberry roan; and Bootlegger, a beautiful black largest of the lot, weighing about 1,000 pounds.

Soon after the untimely death of Will Rogers in the frozen Arctic in 1935, Mrs. Rogers turned Bootlegger over to Joe De Yong, an Oklahoma cowboy who had made good as an artist with Paramount Studios in Hollywood. De Yong was a close personal friend of Will Rogers.

De Yong took Bootlegger to his San Ferando Valley ranch and had planned to ship the famous horse to Herb McSpadden at the Will Rogers ranch at Oologah. It was understood that at his death the horse was to be buried on the Will Rogers Memorial grounds at Claremore. But Bootlegger died before these plans were carried out, and his body was buried in the Will Rogers State Park in California.

De Yong has a bronze statue of Bootlegger which he plans to place at the horse's grave.

The late Will Rogers had this to say about Bootlegger: "I have seen many well-reined horses in an arena but Bootlegger is the fastest and quickest in action—after stock—in the open of any horse I've ever known."

Will Rogers and Bootlegger had a lot in common and they were both champions. Will remained an Oklahoma cowboy throughout his life, and Bootlegger remained a typical Oklahoma cow pony all his life.

Within the three score and ten years of a life span the population of Los Angeles County, California, has increased from 33,381 to almost 4,000,000. Into the area now settlers come at the rate of 10,000 a month.